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# BOLTERS SOUND KNELL OF SHIP PURCHASE

# BARES RECORDS OF ALDERMEN People on Manua Islands

Voters Get "Inside" Data on the Men Who Seek Return to Office.

## HIDE AT PRIMARIES.

he twentieth annual report of the Muinal Voters' league was made public rday. It deals with the council recres of aldermen whose terms expire this year and is pregnant with facts and intion on the sort of public les rendered by those now holding be, who are seeking the voters' suport at the primaries and at the subse-

nt election, if nominated. The report also comments on the larger ms that have confronted the coun of and on how that body has handled m. Some stress is laid on the " jitney bus" line proposition, in which connec-tion the defeat of the "comprehensive subway" project is recalled. This subject s treated in a part of the report devoted to criticism of the council's handling of the local transportation problem.

Crime, spoils, "pork," and Ald.
"Johnny" Powers' so-called building ordnames violation are among many other matters touched on.

Nonpartisan Idea Urged. "At this time," says the league's re-port, "It is proper to bring to the attens of the voters certain matters, genmen made a big advance last year. There were several strongly supported nonpartibe fewer nonpartisan candidates. The off the beach. It was badly damaged, as saying there had been padding in the present law makes such candidacies ex- however. martisan voting is responsible for most of the municipal progress Chicago has made in the last twenty years.

Demand Made for Law. The bill for nonpartisan elections its the city council approved two The voters should demand that the ire now in session pass such a all, to the end that the present campaig be the last to require adherence to the forms of partisanship in aldermant one in Chicago.

Next week the league, in accordance its custom, will issue a report dealor with important primary contests. A report will be published in the weel ore the April election.

#### TRACTION MATTERS.

"Is traction matters during the last war the local transportation committee entered upon a " twilight sleep," apparently ignoring the fact that this echnique is often fatal to the child. It scholdue is often fatal to the child. It winds.

The major and the reports of traction for major and the reports of traction for the first that the rush hour capacity of Thursday; Friday probably fatr; fresh. the mayor and the reports of traction racked its limit.

"A year ago the council played with comprehensive subway,' and the whensive subway ' went to a referdum at the April election. The next by its mangled remains, wearing only a setal identification tag, were consigned oblivion. Since then nothing of imoriance has been done. There has been me miping at the board of supervising ers, and \$50,000 was appropriated for a traction audit. But as the report, this audit is still submerged its value cannot be judged until it comes to the urface, which we suspect will be before

That "Jitney" Bus Project. "Turning from 'grave to gay,' from the 'comprehensive subway' to the 'jitkey bus ' we observe a much lighter touch dealing with traction matters. Not that the 'jitney bus! should be taken catly merely because it bobs up 'on which is very alluring after the ponderous latinity of the 'comprehensive subvay.'

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the souncil should carefully consider b fore placing too many eggs in the ' litnes L Is there any reason to belle hat the mayor would sign such an ord bus line, but to the views express Wayor Harrison regarding the trac-les fund in his last annual message in the fallowing language: From my point of view the moneys now on hand may Continued on page 8, column 1.]

Hurricane Again Devastates Samoa; Many Houses Fall

Lose Everything: Help Needed.

LITTLE FOOD LEFT

TUTUILA, American Samos, Feb. 10.-[By wireless to Honolulu, thence by cable.]—The Manus islands in American Samoa, comprising the Islands of Manua. Ofu, Olosengta and Tau, have been swept by a hurricane. Not a house is standing. No deaths have been reported, but the populace lost everything. The food situation is serious and help is needed.

REGION OF STORMS.

Samoa is an archipelago in the Pacific ocean nearly midway between the New Hebrides and Tahitl and 4,200 miles from San Francisco. It consists of fourteen islands. Earthquakes are not uncommon and sometimes severes

The Manua group has a combined area of twenty-five square miles and a population of about 2,000.

The islands are of volcanic origin. Some height of 2,000 feet. The prevalent winds which temper the heat are the southeast trades, but west winds supervene from January until

March. The archipelago lies in the track of the flerce hurricanes which occur usually in tions." One woman is a landlady.

Big Hurricane in 1889. orm recalls the Samoan hurricane of March 16, 1889, one of the greatest maritime disasters in history.

Because of a native uprising an interational fleet of warships was anchored eral in their nature, but of vital impor- in the Bay of Apia. Two German and one American warships were sunk when the storm came up suddenly. The Gerwere driven on the beach or reefs of can candidates and of these three were coral and sunk with over 100 men. The elected to the council. This year political German aloop Olga escaped the same fate ney's suite that "they're all Sweitzer fitions are so confused that there will by the hard work of its crew in floating it

The American squadron suffered deby the upsetting of a boat, the sloop hav- secretly. ing been run in on a bank of sand. Another sloop, the Trenton, broke loose

the sunken wreck of the Vandalia. Then completely stove in and its hold half full of water. Although the ship was a total loss, the crew were saved.

#### THE WEATHER.

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For Chicago and vicinity-Fair Thursday and probably Friday; Thursday, fresh southerly

Sunrise, 6:52; sunset, 5:18. Moonrise, Friday.

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## **HOYNE SEIZES** 9 IN ELECTION FRAUD RAIDS

**Padded Registration** Books Lead to "Confession" by Judge.

## 3 PRISONERS WOMEN

Six men and three women, charged with participating in fraudulent registrations for the mayoralty election, were arrested last night in secret raids by state's atorney's detectives. The prisoners were locked up at the county jail. All those arrested were taken in the

Eighteenth ward. The raids were made by a dozen detec-In a carefully guarded statement, Me

lay Hoyne, state's attorney, indicated ar of them have extinct craters and rise to a rests in other wards might be expected to One Judge and Landlady. Among those arrested were one judge of election and two ward workers. The

other persons held are said to be con cerned with rooming house "coloniza, The judge confessed, according to Mr Hoyne, and named two or three politicians

The identity of the prisoners was concealed. No efforts were made up to an with counsel or bondsmen.

in his ward.

"All Sweitzer Men." While nothing was given out relative to the personalities involved it was whispered about the criminal court building and the antercome of the state's attor-

registration rolls, especially in the Bight-

Statement by Hoyne. "We have been at work since registrafrom its anchorage and was driven upon tion day," said Mr. Hoype, "digging into it drifted on to the shore with its bottom of conspiracy against at least one judge and two ward workers.

"The evidence will be presented to the grand jury. "I am not now saying what further action I may take. It is likely, however, that there will be more cases in other precincts of the Eighteenth ward and in

other wards. "This step is not against any faction, party, or political division. Any person who has any evidence or information of irregularities in the registration may bring it in with the assurance that it will be impartially investigated.

"The judge arrested has confessed to me that he allowed names to remain upon the registration books after his attention had been called to the fact that they did not live at the place from which they were registered.

"Developments show that there has been padding of the registration lists to an extent greater than one might be-

Not Confined to 18th. " The investigation shows that the oorrupt conditions are not confined to the old 'river wards,' but that they are city wide. Bands of repeaters have gone throughout the city, working in residence districts almost entirely. The old practice of such registrations from lodging houses has been transferred to the residence districts and there have been colsuch wards. Much use has been made of dissolute women in this way.

"In one instance there were fifteen registrations from a disorderly resort where there regularly are only six occu

"Police now on the force have been involved in the evidence we have mined, and if some of the persons whom we exshould be able to fasten frauds on men higher up.' I shall go before the gram jury tomorrow afternoon and present the evidence gathered so far."

Soully Willing to Penalize. Hoyne may have," said County Judge Thomas F. Scully last night. "I have issued over 5,000 suspect notices to the llegal registrations. I have fasued other otices to others, and any faction of any

**Employ Jobless** on Public Work, Idle Body Urges

**Business Men and Board** Disapprove \$500,000 Plan in Report.

ASK STATE TO HELP

nen named to consider the unemployme roblem and the city industrial commi tion, recommended to Mayor Harriso last night the enlargement of public work such as park, playsround, street, road, to the jobless question in Chicago.

In the report to the mayor it was mu rested that he join with the business me of the city in urging the legislature to requiring railroads to distribute their work so as many persons as possibl might be employed in times of distress. The committee unanimously rejects the scheme to raise \$500,000 by private entributions as impracticable and entirely wrong in principle in dealing with Act with Commis

The report was the outcome of an all afternoon session of a number of the usiness men and the industrial commir don behind closed doors in the New Mor rison hotel. The members reported when the session ended at 6 o'clock that the report expressed the sentiments of a majority of the business men of the city. Prof. Charles R. Henderson, chairman of the industrial commission, presided at

said, "and we have been told by all of them that the plan for private contribu tions is not good; that the government of all should do something to de with this situation before calling on pri-

Report to the Mayor. The report of the industrial commi to Mayor Harrison, which expresses also

"This commission has endeavored to stimulate employment of the unemploye The first arrest was made at 9 o'clock do so. We have used all available means of setting the facts before manufacturers, plorably by the sinking of the sloop Van- at night and the last prisoner was bun- of setting the facts before manufacturers. dalla, with Capt. Schoonmaker, four offi- died into the state's attorney's office and merchants, and householders. The recers, and forty men, while six sallors thence to the jail about midnight. The sponse has been courteous and serious from the sloop Mipsic were also drowned prisoners were handled rapidly and but has not met the situation. Reports reveal a widespread distress. Many school children are unable to study because they are weak from hunger. "We had thought of asking the public to provide a large fund from private subscriptions that we might give some relief and pay something in wages for labor in improving parks and cleaning streets.

"This emergency relief work with

shift. Generally it is wasteful. "We recommend to the city govern ment the following policy: To enlarge municipal public works which will create permanent utilities for all the people

improvement of parks, streets, roads, sub-Grow Food on City Land. "As soon as possible land owned by the city, county, and sanitary district

could be used for growing food and many persons could thus find profitable occupa "We ask the mayor and council to unite with us in petitioning the legisla-

ture to assume its share of responsibility, to provide immediately for useful public work on a large scale. "To prevent, if possible, a recurrence of these periods of distress we call upon

the city, county, state and federal authorities to cooperate with the business world in a system of arranging plans and coatracts for public work, which will call for an increased labor demand when regular business is depressed. We also call for systems of unemployment insurance by state or nation."

The commission consists of Prof. Henderson, John E. Merrion, R. T. Crane onizations from apartment buildings in Jr., W. L. Park, Julius Rosenwald, A. H. Atwood, John Grunau, Edward Nockels Simon O'Donnell, and Louis B. Kuppen-

Washington's birthday, Feb. 22, was chosen by the "bundle day" con as "bundle day" in Chicago.

WILLIAM S. SHAFER DIES. Manager of the Auditorium Hotel Since the World's Fair Days Passes Away Suddenly.

William S. Shafer, manager of the Auditorium hotel since world's fair times, died in his rooms at the hotel early this

when 18 years old and went to work as a clerk in the famous old Tremont house, then at Dearborn and Lake streets. His hext position was clerk of the old Victoria hotel. He then went to the Auditorium. He was never married. He is survived by two sisters, Ella and Sarah Shafer, ally expected that both will reassure the little of the position was never married. He is survived by two sisters, Ella and Sarah Shafer, ally expected that both will reassure the when 18 years old and went to work as a

INTERESTING DEBATE ON THE SHIP PURCHASE BILL WHICH CLOSED IN THE U. S. SENATE LAST EVENING.



# ON SEA PERILS

Berlin and London Asked to **Explain Attitude Toward** Shipping of Neutrals.

States government today sent a note to were lost in future encounters between Great Britain making friendly observations on the use by British ships of neu- chant vessels. tral flags, and at the same time dispatched a communication to Germany inquiring what steps would be taken by the American flag during the first twen-German naval commanders to verify the ty-four hours of its voyage gave a new identity of ships flying neutral flags in impetus to the discussion of this unau the recently proclaimed zones of war thorized use of the flag by vessels of belaround England and Ireland.

While the Lusitania incident is not mentioned, the representations to Great Britain are based on the statement of the British foreign office justifying the use of neutral flags by British merchantmen Thomas Colquitt Struck Down by to escape capture.

The American note points out how frequent and continued use of this strategem might cast doubt on the character of vessels really entitled to fly the American flag and produce dangers to which neu-

the German admiralty proposed to carry dent happened.
out its recent proclamation of a war The automobile, which, its occupants

## War News of Last 24 Hours.

RUSSIANS repulse Austro-German forces in furious bayonet battle in Carpathians. Czer's army driven back in Buhowing.

PARIS official statement claims gains for allies at several points on western front.

The United States has not indicated to any of the belligerents on what its course would be if any American citi-German submarines and enemy mer-

on board the Cunard liner Orduna at New York today that the British vessel flew

#### POLICEMAN KILLED BY AUTO CARRYING A CONGRESSMAN.

Car Taking Representative Gor-man to Political Bally. Thomas Colquitt, a Lincoln park police

man, was fatally injured last night when a motor car carrying Congressman tral ships ought not to be subjected on George E. Gorman and two others struck the high seas and in unblockaded waters. him as he was passing the Grant monument. Mr. Gorman was being driven to In the note to Germany it is under-stood that the United States asked how make a political speech when the acci-

# **NEXT BATTLE IN HOUSE**

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., Feb. 10 .- (Br The resuscitated defense of Pr Wilson's ship purchase bill in the se

measure is now beyond this congress, which expires on March 4 this congress, which expires on March 4

Adjournment Vote 48 to 48.

The adjournment, which sent the store sourrying home to bed, was ord by a vote of 48 to 48. With the Re-

If Senators Norris and Kenyon to stand with the Republic recommit the bill to the committee for permanent burial or to lay it aside and take up an appropriation bill. To defeat this move the administration Democrats will be compelled to fitibuster. Their leaders will confer with President Wilson tomorrow morning to get his views.

May Call Special Session.
Tonight the administration leaders in
tife senate are making a last desperate
effort to bring some of the seven bolters effort to bring some of the seven botters back into line for a greatly modified bill. They are seeking to obtain the requisite amount of support for the Hardwick proposal that the experiment of gov-ernment ship operation be limited to two years, and that the vessels then be sold

President Wilson indicated today that he is more determined now than ever be-Great Barrington, Mass., Feb. 10.-(Special.)—Some of the well known business men of this city are facing arrest as the result of "high jinks" at the annual banquet of the chamber of commerce Monday night. A feature of the program was an entertainment given by three New York show girls.

Among other things the show girls are Among other things the show girls are

alleged to have worn costumes that were of the scantlest type, to have mingled with the diners, stroked the whiskers, and kissed the baldheads of the banqueters. Women Leave Banquet Hall. Women were admitted to the gallery of

the town ball, where the banquet was held, but after the first appearance of the show girls every woman left the building.

The president intends new, with the aid of the Democratic machine, to force purchase legislation through the house,

SHOWGIRLS PUT

"PEP" IN DINNER

Great Barrington (Mass.)

**Business Men Face Arrest** 

as Result of "Stunts."

and, if reports prove that the perform-

ing up witnesses." Charles Astor Bristed of New York and

on merchant ships and its warming that on account of the misuse of speutral ships could not always be distinguished when an attack was made.

The United States has made it clear, it is understood, that an attack on a vessel flying the American flag without first accertaining definitely that such use was fictilious would be viewed gravely by the American government and would bring about serious complications.

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# **BRING END TO LONG SESSION**

Norris and Kenyon Join in Move to Adjourn Record Meeting.

Senator La Follette was the only Re-publican who voted with the administra-tion senators to keep the senate in sen sion and compel the opposit a vote on the modified bill.

Warned of House Opposition.
Forced to acknowledge the failure of
his plans in the senate, the president
has now turned his attention to the house
of representatives. He summoned the
Democratic leaders of the lower branch of congress to the White House today an began making plans for the shifting of the

Chief of Police William J. Oschman has been asked to make an investigation and, if reports prove that the perform-But President Wilson has been warned that he will not have plain sailing for

"I do not know when arrests will be made, but arrests will come. I am looking up witnesses."

GRAGE BETWEEN NORTH-Division-st., E. of La Salle; rm. for st living rooms upstairs; private use. W T 508. Tribune. STEAMSHIP LINES.

engaged chiefly in an effort to obtain som action from congress which will perm them to " save their faces" in the presen

The plan for shifting the fight from the senate to the house contemplates the tacking of the modified ship purchase bill to the Weeks bill, which provides for the acquiring of a fleet of naval auxiliaries to be utilized as merchant vessels in commerce with South America. The Weeks bill already has passed the senate and is now pending before the house committee on merchant marine.

CHINA YIELD TO

HER DOMINATION

Army, Police, and Finan-

cial Departments.

ersion, the following are the Japanese

government's demands on China:

he preservation of its integrity.

Japan to Establish Arsenal.

Japan will establish an arsenal i

China must grant to Japan the san

lishment of schools, churches, hospitals, and missions, and for the purchase of

In the Yang-Tse valley, which the Brit-

control with the Chinese of the Hanyang

no competing concessions to other for

Railway concessions are deman

to Wu-Chang, and from Nanchang

Exclusion for Fukien.

In Fukien province, to which the Japa

nese lay special claim because of its prox-

mining, and dock building concession

In inner Mongolia the exclusion of othe

Posts if They Will Declare

Loyalty to China.

PEKING, Feb. 11.-The Chinese gov-

ernment has pardoned Dr. Sun Yat Sen, father of the revolution which resulted in maki- 7 China a republic, and other rebel

leaders and has offered them high official positions if they are wilking to return

half of the arms and ammu

leased to another power.

financial departments

the lands for them.

Japan.

The plan is to throw the ship purcha legislation into conference by this means Must Employ Nipponese in the before the senate has passed upon it. The proposed legislation would then come before the senate in the form of a conference report. It would not be subject to amendment and would have other parliamentary advantages not now possessed by the ship purchase bill in the upper

There is no intention on the part of the administration of supporting the Weeks bill, but it would be used merely as a cle to carry the administration measure and would be dumped overboard at

Speech Made by Norris.

The belief that the filibuster could be ued until March 4 and that it would be impossible to pass the measure before the expiration of this congress was given by Senator Norris as his reason for voting

to break the long grind. "I am not finding fault with senators, he said, " for doing what, under the rules, they have a perfect right to do. But these filibusters are increasing. It is unfortu China hereafter must be purchased from nate that we cannot decide any great issue without a test of physical strength. It is a relic of barbarism. Both sides of this senate have conducted filibusters, and if the situation were to change tonight the Democratic side would begin a filibuster on this measure." privileges as other nations for the estab-

Senator Norris read his proposed amendment to the senate rules which

We stay here night after night." he ish have formerly considered their sphere of influence, Japan requires joint said, "and are dragegd out of our beds to answer a roll call when there are three or four senators in the chamber. It is iron works, the Tayeh mines, and the Ping-Hsiang collieries. China may grant ludicrous, it is foolish, except that the consequences are sometimes serious and the practice is engaged in by serious men. This flood of talk has no object but to kill from Nanchang to Chaochow-Fu, from Nanchang to Kuklang, from Nanchang

Will Support Bill Later. vored the ship purchase bill, he could Hangchow. not see why all of the time from now until March 4 should be wasted in a use less effort to bring the measure to a

the Japanese require the exclusion nounced from the White House," contin- other foreigners from future railway ed Senator Norris, "that if this bill is not passed there will be a special session assume that this is true. If this filibuster foreigners from future mining or railway es until March 4 we would have rights is demanded. to have an extra session anyway to pass In Manchuria the extension of the pres-the appropriation bills. So there is noth-ent railway and territorial leases to nineing to be gained by continuing this fight, ty-nine years is requested.

and nothing to be lost.

"When the special session comes, as come it must, I will support this ship DR. SUN YAT SEN PARDONED.

Sherman Speaks at Night. Following the disorderly scenes of th early morning that characterized the all night seasion due to the attempt of the Democratic leaders to apply strong arm methods to force a roll call on the motion

to recommit, the senate settled down to a typical filibustering debate. Senator Sherman of Illinois held the floor during the remainder of the night session and was relieved by Senator Townsend at 8 o'clock this morn in turn gave way to Senator McLean of

Senator Cummins of Iowa held the floo during most of the afternoon, yielding to Senator Norris. Senator Cummins insisted that the order went out from the White House "to throw the securi-ties bill into the legislative discard im-mediately following the presence in Washington of certain prominent railroad

JEWS ORGANIZE FOR WAR AID Dr. Emil G. Hirsch- Heads Comlittee Which Plans to Raise \$500,000 for Relief.

The Chicago relief committee for Jewish war sufferers was organized at the Stratford hotel last night for the purpose of raising \$500,000 for the aid of Jews who have suffered in the European war, either

in battle or through other sources.

Dr. Emil G. Hirsch was chosen chairman of the committee, Judge Julian Mack was elected vice president, William Mack secretary, and Moses E. Greenebaum The committee includes 150 Jewish mer

and women. From this an executive committee of thirty will be chosen to di-rect the work of the proposed campaign.

WILSON WILL AID POLAND. President Says He Will Work to End Injustice Done to People of Nation.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 10.-[Special. -A plea to assist in establishing the independence of Poland at the end of the war was presented to President Wilson today by Ignatius Werwinski of South Bend, Ind., representing 4,000,000 Polish immigrants. President Wilson said that if it should be his good fortune to help to bring about peace, the millions of friends of Poland throughout the world may feel assured that everything possible would be done to obtain justice for that

ATTACK ADRIANOPLE BY AIR. French and English Hydroplanes
Fly Over Thrace and Drop Bombs
on Turkish Forts.

MITTLENE, Feb. 10.-Several English and French scaplanes flew over Turkish Thrace yesterday, according to a dispatch from Tenedos. Two of the machines went as far as Adrianople, dropping bombs on the forts. The Turks are said to have been unpresented for a bombs. to have been unprepared for a bombard-ment, as they did not expect allied aircraft to venture so far inland.

PERMITS WEDDING BY PROXY Briand, with Approval of Millerand.
Gives Chance to Soldiers Unable to Leave Front.

PARIS, Feb. 10.—Minister of Justice Briand, with the approval of M. Millerand, the minister of war, has given his ap-proval to the proposed bill which would allow soldiers who are unable to leave the front to contract marriages by proxy.

COL MARITZ IS EXECUTED? Report to Pretoria Says Germans Have Killed Ex-Boar Leader for Treachery.

## JAPAN DEMANDS Helen Dudley, Back from War, Says France Expects Long Strife

The citizens of France have given up the | French soldiery was excellent idea the European war soon will be over and have settled down to the miseries and nation makes every able bodied man in uncertainties of a long conflict, according to Miss Helen Dudley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Dudley of 1545 Astor street. She returned yesterday after spending several months in France. She worked as a volunteer nurse in one of the base hospitals established at Dinard shortly after the invasion of Belgium by the Ger-

Miss Dudley went to France with her Miss Dudley was to meet her former college friend, Countess De Pierrefeu, she persuaded her father to permit her to enroll with the nurses enlisted from among the guests at this famous summer re-

No section of China's coast or any island or ... All the resort hotels in Dinard wer off the coast hereafter shall be ceded or turned into hospitals," Miss Dudley said, in telling of her experiences. "Wou China must employ Japanese in high French and Belgians were brought in train loads. Just as urgent appeals were ficial positions in the army, police, and made for nurses to care for the wounded as for the soldiers to go to the front. Most China may call upon Japan alone for of the hospital work in France had been No foreigners, except Japanese, may done by nuns. Of course they gave their loyed in the arsenals. At least services, but they were but a handful

compared with the needs.
"The hospitals at Dinard gradually are being thinned out or turned into con-valescent homes. At the opening of the early months of the war. war the magnificent hotels there were the nost important hospitals. Now there are several hospitals much closer to the

middle life a soldier with at least three years' training," she explained. "These French soldiers by no means look upon their present task as a wonderful pro-fession like the British soldiers do, but they do not lack in determination or en-"The peasants, farmers, clerks, and al

"The conscript system of the French

Miss Dudley went to France with her father last August. War was declared while they were on the steamship out of New York. Arriving at Dinard, where fessional people, with the exception of nuns, the young women of France have flocked to the hospitals to do their share of military duty. The women who are

> Miss Dudley went to Paris before going " Everything is dark in Paris at night, said Miss Dudley. "Street lights are out and even the lights in houses are ourtained carefully so they will not be seen of another invasion by Zeppelins. People do not go out at night. Everything is dead. Even a peculiarly shaped cloud causes concern. The Parisians have not

Miss Dudley said she had no difficulty in traveling. With an American and French passport her journey in France

SAYS GERMANS IN BRUSSELS VOTE NEW RUSSIAN BUDGET INSULTED AMERICAN WOMAN REVENUES \$280,000,000 SHY.

London Daily News Prints Story Extraordinary Expenditures of \$67, of Ill Treatment-Brand Whitlock Insists On Her Release.

News tells a story of ill treatment of Mrs. LONDON, Feb. 11, 3 a. m .- The Dally De ling, an American woman, by Germans in Brussels. Mrs. Dowling had worked among the Belgian poor thirteen rears. She arrived at Folkestone from Belgium yesterday. "I am an American subject," she said

German fortress by now. The Germa authorities in the city seized me the mo nent they saw the word Folkestone on my passport, and they declared I was no American subject, but a British spy. To a dirty guardroom in the Place Royale was haled, and after many insults I was ushered into a private room. Won hat, stripped me, and later on consigned me to a cell, where I had to spend a night Other Rebel Leaders Offered High

unhappy street women. "It was only through the good office of Mr. Brand Whitlock, who happened to be a personal friend, that I was rele and given a passport. As a matter of fact, Mr. Whitlock gave the Germans ten from home had roused my servants."

Beaten by Negro Robbers Chartes Mooney of 1786 Thirty-third street was beaten and then robbed of \$4 last night by two armed negroes in Sixty-first street, near the Rock Island tracks.

000,000 Noted-War Sacrifices Freely Pledged.

PETROGRAD, Feb. 10.-The budget was voted today by the duma and ouncil of the empire.

its estimates for 1915 placed the revenues at \$1,566,000,000; expenditures, \$1,846,-000,000; extraordinary expenditures, \$67.

members, P. M. de Kaufmann, declared in the name of all the groups that whatever sacrifices were demanded by the war should be carried out to the bitter end. This declaration was received by all the members of the council with shouts of

ASKS HELP OF U. S. ARMY. British Government Wants Officers to Act as Wardens of Prisoners in Germany.

LONDON, Feb. 10 .- The British government has arranged with the govern-ment of the United States to appoint uartermasters and paymasters in the American army to act as neutral wardens o British prisoners of war in Germany. The initiation of this plan, however, has been delayed, as Germany still has the matter under consideration

## **ALLIES REPULSE GERMAN ATTACK WITH BAYONETS**

at English Port.

Paris Statement Claims That BOAT STORM BUFFETED. Gains Were Made by French

rom the ministry of war tonight tells of

gains made by the allies at several points During the night of Feb. 9-10," it says

at Several Points.

"we blew up at La Boisselle three series of mines and we succeeded in occupying the excavations thus made, notwithstanding a counter attack, which we repulsed with the bayonet. " In the Argonne there have been artil-

lery firing and the throwing of bombs on all sides, particularly in the region of Bolante and Bgaatelle. According to the latest advices, the Germans have delivered a violent but fruitless attack on the ortifications of Marie Therese. "In Lorraine, at La Lisiere, east of the

prest of Parroy, and to the north of that orest our advance posts have easily re ulsed an attack of the enemy. "The minor action to the northeast of Manonviller ended in the pursuit of the

"In the Vosges at La Fonteneille (Ban--Sapt) an attack by the enemy has been BRITISH COMMONS PLANS

FOR IMMENSE NEW ARMY. Gen. Hamilton Has Large Mobile

Force to Use in Event of Invasion of England.

LONDON, Feb. 10 .- After two days of ebate, during which many matters in nnection with the war were discussed the house of commons tonight passed without division the army estimates 000,000 men exclusive of India, and also by "a token" vote provided for the pay of the officers and men. By this vote the government will receive a blank eck for this purpose.

Replying to points raised by members of the house, Harold J. Tennant, parliaentary under secretary for war, said hat in case of a raid on England Gen. nobile force which was ready to go any-

Poincare Goes to the Front.

PARIS, Feb. 10.—President Poincare and Almandre Millerand, minister of war, left Paris ast night for another trip to the front.

marine or air raiders, they would be treated as pirates. The questions ware postponed at the request of the premier,

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## FOOD SHIP HELD TO PRIZE COURT

Cargo of American Steamer Wilhelmina Unloaded

LONDON, Feb. 10.-The British foreig office after an inquiry has decided that the cargo of the American steamship Wilhelmina must go through a prize court. The ship may depart from Falmouth as coop as the court is discharged. soon as the cargo is discharged.

It is officially confirmed that the Wilhelmina was neither convoyed nor ordered that port because of damage suffered in storms while crossing the Atlantic.

A correspondent at Falmouth tele ones that after seeing the torn decks, the smashed chart house, bridge and wheel, and lifeboats missing or reduced to tinder, strong iron rails bent like rub ber, he marvels that the Wilhelmina ever reached port. The vessel is now in the inner harbor with the stars and stripes still flying astern.

Future of Ship in Doubt. Customs authorities refuse informs ion as to the future of the vessel. On

Feb. 2 and 3 tremendous waves swept the ship from stem to stern, and it was three times obliged to heave to. The deck fittings went overboard as if they damage that the captain thought the last moment had come and the engineers believed a collision had occurred. Capt. Brewer added:

weather. I thought it unwise to proceed, as the life saving appliances had been so eriously damaged that if the vessel had roceeded and anything had happened

"I knew nothing until our arrival at Falmouth of Germany's decision to take over foodstuffs, but as the cargo is for he c.vil population I am anxious to ge into touch with the people in Hamburg

Up in the Commons. The question of the Wilhelmina was discussed in the house of commons this afternoon when the government was asked to express its intention in regard to the vessel. In reply Neil Primrose under secretary of foreign affairs, said: 'An inquiry into the nature of the cargo

Later Lord Charles Beresford put two questions, related somewhat to the case not the government intended to place all food and raw materials on the list of atsolute contraband and whether, in the event of the capture of German sub

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## Teuton Forces Repulsed: Thousands Are Slain in **Bayonet Charges.**

perately fought battles of the marked by feroclous bayoet charges, described as without prece est is in progress in the Carpathian ains. The scene of this struggle is Galleia, south of Sanok. On the outin Galcia, south of Sanok. On the outcome depends control of the mountain
passe leading to the plains of Hungary.

If the Russians win they will be able
to stain their holdings in Bukowina,
the Austrian crown land, and attempt
an invasion in force of Hungary. If the
Austre-German armies triumph, the
presere on Hungary will be relieved, but, is asserted here, the Russians will simply is the action of the first bulk owing.

It is claimed by the Russian staff that
the Austrian forces in the Carpathians
have been augmented by 300,000 Germans

Jurious Battle with Bayonets. In two days of terrific fighting, accord-ing to reports received here today, re-pested German attacks were "finally re-puised by the Russians, and the German dead lay in great numbers in front of the

situation is unchanged." Russian positions.

Early in the morning of Feb. 8 the Germans began the attack on the Russian

from a visit of inspection to the east ostions. With their first line almost middled, they pushed forward their econd line under support of heavy arillery and gained a strategic elevation out were immediately driven back by a

Russian bayonet charge.

Attack and counter attack followed in rapid succession, and toward evening the Germans, in great numbers, seemed to have possessed the heights. Then a general counter attack by the Russians resulted in two hours of furious hand to the coverage the seemed to the cove and fighting, which covered the snowy flisides with thousands of dead. After most stubborn resistance the Germans sers definitely driven back from the

Russian Column in Hungary. LONDON, Feb. 10.—The Russian right

has succeeded in crossing the Carpathi-ans, for it has been engaged in a battle near Bartfeld and Svidnik, which are on

and on the edge of the plains which sweet

This army, too, threatens the rear of the

Austro-Germans who have entered Lup-

JAPAN LOOKING TO AMERICA

TO BRING PEACE, ENVOY SAYS

Baron Chinda Voices Country's Ex-

tiemen, I am only stating a fact when I say that the United States nevy stands fore-most in the world in many respects. In-deed, the fact that you are not held in by

the rains of conventionality but have ever successfully leaped to lofty aiming points merits the jealousy and admiration of everybody. But the greatest thing I find

n your navy to admire is that it stands for

MRS. DUNNE COMING HOME.

Recuperating in Sanitarium for Week from Her Social and Household Duties.

Mrs. Edward F. Dunne has been re

United States to End War.

The general staff of the Russian army

used the following statement: "In the Carpathians the fighting continues in the vicinity of Bartfeld and Swink. The enemy here undertook active operations, but finally retired, leaving reached a point twenty miles south of the carpathians who have entered Lup key in the continue of the carpathians who have entered Lup key in the carpathians who have entered Lup key in the carpathians the fighting continues in the vicinity of Bartfeld and The Daily Mail's Petrograd corresponding to the carpathians who have entered Lup key in the carpathians who have entered Lup key in the carpathians the fighting continues in the vicinity of Bartfeld and The Daily Mail's Petrograd corresponding to the cast of the cas isoners in our hands. In the yieinity of Dukis pans. the enemy, and in one day we captured Sofficers, 5,200 men, and 40 machine guns. "German columns, having made their way over the Tukholka pass, delivered luring the day of Feb. 8 no fewer than wenty-two violent attacks on certain eights in the region of Kozlouwke occu vied by us. In order to attack our post tration of troops the night of Feb. 7.

the delivery of an irresistible offensive of Admiral Dewa, Japanese representamt, supported by a violent fire tive to the Panama-Pacific exposition

The Germans came forward to this front line, which was swept by our They were successful in gain-mportant height occupied by us, were promptly driven from this before our bayonets.

"Attacks then followed without letup. ard evening the Germans in conside ers took possession of the highst position in our line, from which they

their strength in a stubborn resistance to general counter attack on our part a sture of which was an unpresent at the student of the student "I would just call your attention to the fact that the first student sent abroad by our navy came to the United States. Genture of which was an unprecedented minter with the bayonet. The lesses sained in this engagement by the Gerwere exceedingly heavy. acks of the enemy in the vicinit

ns Attack in East Prussia. "In East Prussia the Germans, who reduily had been concentrating with heat troops, began a series of energetic reconstisances and on Feb. 7 they offensive operations with consid els and Johannisburg. They undertool same time active operations on oth wings of their front in East Prussia. the vicinity of Lasdehnen, to the ck and succeeded in almost complete

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Bounded 'several tens of thousands' read to Rypin.
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as Again Menace Hungary As additional official communication and from general headquarters tonight

In the Carpathians our troops are on beels of the enemy in the regions of the Lupkow, and Ussok, and conto make progress. Here we have blured an additional 28 officers, 1,500 ers, several machine guns, and one

Quit Bukowina Capital.
Feb. 10.—The successes
y the Austro-German forces a, the Hungarian crown land as Gailcia, have caused the aban-nt by the Russians of Czernowitz. Bukowins, according to a state-ued here today. The statement

ALS want a paper ideals. Therefore, ir troops have occupied Sucsawa, in sastern Bukowina, and are marchoward Czernowitz, which has been doned by the Russian governor and arrison, who retired to Novosielles.

Russian border east of Czernowitz. ETRIBUNE ery morning. ted fighting on the East Prussian developed at some points into engagements, which are progres-

## View in Samoan Islands Devastated by Typhoon.



HATIVE VILLAGE IN SAMOA

ROUMANIA ABOUT

TO BE INVADED?

First, British Writer

Reports.

the southeast corner of Hungary is be-

coming accentuated. There is consid-

able uneasiness on the Roumanian from

tier and a concentration of Roumania

"The order has come from Berlin to invade Roumania before her mobilization is

At every point preparations have be

made to throw a great mass of troop

toward Krajova. Over 400,000 troops ar

YOUNG WIFE OF EX-JURIST

GIVEN ANNULMENT DECREE

Mrs. Alfred Ennis, Bride of For-

mer Indiana Supreme Court

Judge, Wins Suit in New York.

Norma Enmis, 27 years old, obtained a decree of annulment of her marriage to Alfred Ennis, 70 years old, in the Su-

Ennis is a former judge of the Su preme court of Indiana and the father-in-

law of George Horace Lorimer, editor of The Saturday Evening Post. He mar

ried Miss Norma Schiller on May 16, 1914

preme court today.

centrated in the region of Temesvar.

sing normally. In Poland, on the right and left banks of the Vistula river, the VIENNA, Feb. 10.—The official statement issued by the Austrian government

## FRENCH ADMIT PEACE EFFORT

Say One Faction Sought to Germany Planning to Strike End War After Battle of the Marne.

pectation in Good Offices of the PARIS, Feb. 10.—Certain French newsthe government censors an article pubcountry entering the war, the Nish, Serbia, according to persons here. Washington, D. C., Feb. 10.—Daron the government the government of the Deliy Express says:

Chinda, Japanese ambassador to the lished in the Democrate de Delamont, correspondent of the Daily Express says:

"The situation in Roumania is develop-Washington, D. C., Feb. 10,-Baron Germans Begin Desperate Assault. United States declared tonight at a dinwhich was ready to sign a peace treaty cal at any moment likely to become critical at the same time ceding to Germany the towns of Briey and Nancy, French Lorthat Japan was looking to America with raine, the Island of Madagascar, and the fidence for the solution of "all protectorate of Morocco, as well as pay-ing an indemnity. The article conby the other diners as applying to the

European war.

The dinner was given aboard the presidential yacht Mayflower, and Baron Chinda spoke in reply to speeches by Secretaries Daniels and Bryan, in which they expressed friendship for Japan and confidence in her hope for a continuance of friendly relations with the United "Gen. Joffre, the French commander in chief: President Raymond Poincare, and most of the cabinet ministers were opposed to the plan, but the situation became so tense as to necessitate the ister of war and the formation of a min istry of national defense."

MARY GARDEN DEFIES PERIL

Says, if Captured, She Will Make Detention Camp Liveliest One in Europe. New York, Feb. 10.-[Special.]-Miss

Mary Garden was one of those sailin today on the Adriatic.

"I carry a British passport, and I don't give a whoop out of Oshkosh whether a submarine interferes with us or not," she said. "I know that if I'm caught and put in some horrid old deten-tion camp somewhere I'll make that camp the liveliest one in Europe." Mrs. William E. Vanderbilt Sr. sailed with \$1,500,000 to found a new American hospital and provide aid for the wounded oldiers of the allied armies near the base

Capt. B. F. Hayes, master of the liner declared he had no intention of substituting the stars and stripes for the Brit-

Enjoins Her Husband.

Judge Charles M. Walker yesterday granted an injunction restraining Romain Blakesies from disposing of or incumbering his property at 485-497 South Western avenue. The injunction was antered ou petition of Mrs. Laura Blakesies, who is suing her husband for di-

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## NEW U.S. AGENT TO VISIT MEXICO

Wilson Orders Former Federal Attorney at San Antonio There.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 10.—Duval West, former United States district attorney at San Antonio, Tex., was selected

today to go to Mexico as the personal representative of President Wilson. Secretary Bryan announced Mr. West's selection. The mission is similar to that of Paul Fuller, who some time ago con-ferred with the various leaders and referred with the various leaders and re-turned to this country with his reports.

Mr. West carries no written instruc-tions, but is commissioned to make gen-eral inquiries into conditions, interview the principal leaders, including Carranza, Villa, and Zapata, and make clear to them the position of the United States govern-ment with respect to the protection of for-eigners and their interests.

Texan Slain on Rio Grande. Brownsville, Tex., Feb. 10,—Jesus Saldana, a fisherman, was shot and killed by Mexican officers while he was crossing the Rio Grande in a boat from the American side near here today. Saldans is said to have been a refugee from Mexpapers today reprint with the consent of ing Roumania and the possibility of that ico. He was born and reared in Texas,

> Take Mexican as Plotter. San Diego, Tex., Feb. 16,—Manuel Flores was arrested here today by federal offi-cers on a warrant charging complicacy against the United States government in connection with an alleged plan of a m per of Mexicans to take possession of American border states and found a new

NEW YORK NEARLY 'BROKE'? QUESTION UP TO GOVERNOR.

City Said to Be Near Limit of Borrowing Capacity and Whitman May Have Investigation Made.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 10 .- [Special.]-I New York City on the verge of bank-ruptcy? This is the question Gov. Whit-man and the Republican leaders of the may appoint a legislative committee to

borrowing capacity of the city has prac-tically reached the limit. Under the contitution the city can become indel to only 10 per cent of the assessed valua-tion of its real estate.

The depressed condition of real estate

Mrs. Ennis first brought a suit for sep-aration, alleging he had falled to support her and had also borrowed \$2,000 from Ten Children Hurt Coasting.
Davenport, Is., Feb. 10.—Ten children had
legs, arms, and collectones broken, or were
otherwise injured in coasting accidents here
hast night.

## The widow, Mrs. Anna Pischohas, died on Tuesday at the home of her son, William, at 4381 Wentworth avenue, leav-ing the property still a subject of con-tention and the feud blazing. Out of the feud have come a coroner's

investigation, an inquest deferred for chemical analysis to answer insinuations of other than natural causes, and a highly involved family situation reaching in its

KIN OF FORAKER

MIXED IN INQUIRY

INTO FEUD-DEATH

cago by Investigation Into

Demise of Mother.

Aligned with one of the warring factions of heirs is Mrs. Katherine Fornker, daughter-in-law of ex-Senator Fornker, of Ohio, called to Chicago by the death of her mother. She is represented as the bearer of the clive branch in the controversy.

Mrs. Katherine Fornker's brother, William Pischoham, made, made of the controversy. Foraker Kin Arrives.

controversy.

Mrs. Katherine Foraker's brother, William Pischohas, made declaration last might that he was of the opinion that constituted foes, intent on persecution of collisions in the coll political foes, intent on persecution of Schator Foraker, had incited Mrs. Carrie Schultz, sister of Mrs. Foraker, to bring the charges precipitating the official inquiry into the death.

charged two prisoners.

LA EUT—Heard seven cases, imposed on the grand fury and pareled one.

CIAVERLY—Heard seven cases, imposed for guiry into the death.

"After my mother is buried Friday I shall continue my investigation into that phase of the matter," said Mr. Pischohas.

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"It is dangerous for me to even discuss names in this connection at this time, so I will mention none, but it seems that a certain person has been busy getting my sister. Mrs. Foraker's, name into print for several years—apparently only for the purposes of a political animus against the senator."

has the division of factions in the family after the death of his father was Mrs. Schults against her mother and the with the property the principal issue.

"War" of Twenty-five Years.
"The 'war,' he said, "has been on for twenty-five years or so. It is just a matter of Mra Schultz's disposition." "How did the feud begin?" he was

asked.

"It began in a bad disposition," he replied. "I have been told by my mother that it is probable Mrs. Schultz acquired her bent from bad milk in babyhood.

"For years Mrs. Schultz was in the real estate business and she handled a great deal of my father's property and for the purposes of ready transfer some of it was in her name, although she knew and we knew it was not hers.

knew it was not hers. "After my father's death she went into court and brought suit against my moth-

the end of the matter and the inquest will-

Springer, coroner's physician, made a post-mortem examination and removed certain organs for examination by the coroner's chemist, Dr. William McNally.

The formally opened inquest was continued to March 10 to await develop-

At the undertaking establishment Mrs Schultz made remarks to Dr. Springer that indicated the family "hatchet," while buried, might be dug up again.
"While it would appear that death
was caused by heart disease or other natural conditions. I would not at this time

say," observed Dr. Springer.
" Mrs. Schultz insisted upon an investigation. She charged in her talk with me that last week her mother, feeble and blind, had been caused to sign papers which she believes of the utmost importhree acres of land worth several hun are involved."

family and interfamily lawsuits, if estimany hundred thousand dollars.

Capital \$2,000,000

## FREE 17 TRIED AS GUN TOTERS

Judges Ignore Law in As sessing Less than Minimum Fines in Cases.

Daughter-in-Law Called to Chi- CHIEF RAPS PAROLES

teen men arrested for carrying concealed weapons were set free in the Municipal

Chief of Police Gleason yesterday sent to Ald. Willis O. Nance a tabulation from When Dr. John Pischohra died in his south side home five years ago he left a heritage of considerable property, a

was the maximum fine of \$200 imposed. In three instances the provision of the Dolan assessed one fine of \$5 each and Judge Flanagan made two other fines \$25 and \$50, according to the chief's records.

Becords of Judges.

The tabulation showed the following records for the Municipal Judges who heard cases:

Fines Average \$86.

The total of fines in the forty-seven cases in which such punishment was imposed amounted to \$5,585, an average of about \$117.75, but the average for the sixty-four cases disposed of—three prisoners being held to the grand jury and four cases continued—was only \$86.48.

Chief Gleason was especially indignant about the admittance to probation of men found carrying concealed weapons.

"I desire to go on record," he said, "as stating that the practice of carrying loaded revolvers cannot be stopped by paroling offenders in this manner."

WIFE SUES GEORGE A. TRUDE AS DESERTER; ASKS DIVORCE

One Time Judge Piles Denial and Judge Gibbons Will Hear Case Today.

one of some ten or more court cases divorce yesterday by Mrs. Frances E. she has had in the last few years. It was Trude, a daughter of Judge Sydney Smith. her worst mistake. It antagonized and Although Mrs. Trude's bill was not filed estranged fier from mother.

"But today we have made peace and buried the hatchet. Mrs. Schults, Mrs. Foraker, and I had dinner together and Foraker, and I had dinner together and E. Erbstein, attorney for the plaintiff, to

the end of the matter and the inquest will be just a formality."

Chemist to Make Analysis.

The body of Mrs. Pischohza was removed to Furth's undertaking rooms soon after the death. There Dr. Joseph Springer, coroner's physician, made a Mr. Trude is a brother of A. S. Trude, roost-mortem examination and removed.

vacancy on the Superior court bench left by the death of Judge Goggin.

HIRSH WEALTH GOES TO KIN. Widow, Three Cousins, Two Neph-ews, and a Sister Get \$250,000

The will of the late Harry Hirsh, head of the Hirsh-Wickwire clothing company was filed yesterday. The estate totals \$250,000. Mrs. Lulu E. W. Hirsh, of 1050 Pratt boulevard, the widow, sets one-third of it. Ida Mayer of 4049 Woodlawn avenue and Fannie Levysof Evaneda Ind., cousins, get \$2,500 each. Moi \$1,500. Mrs. Mabel Schmalts of 494 Woodlawn avenue, a sister, is bequeat half of what is left and the remain

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## Testifies Lack of Space on the Downtown Surface Lines Causes Congestion.

Leonard A. Busby, president of the Chicago Surface lines, took the witness stand in the straphangers' case before the state public utilities commission yesterday and commenced the outline of the companies' position in defense of the charges of bad service prosecuted by the Cook County real estate board.

Mr. Busby told the commission the trouble in the rush hours is not due to lack of cars, but to lack of space for them on the rails within the loop. He said on occasions 20 per cent of the cars. on a line entering the loop are " standing idle" in the rush hour owing to the fact that they are lined up and moving only s car length at a time, with the result that the leading cars are crowded, while those at the tail end of the line are relatively unoccupied.

"You cannot get any more cars into the loop in a practical way," Mr. Busby

Uses Big Maps.
Elaborate maps and charts presented to the commission by Attorney George W. Miller, representing the street car lines, were gone over by Mr. Busby in explaining the system. Mr. Busby said he ex-

gest his own ideas of remedies.
In response to questions from Attorney Miller, Mr. Busby stated the lines average :,060,000 rides a day, including cash the cash fares, Mr. Busby answered question by saying there probable are two counts for each nickel. He estimated 80 per cent of the local passenger traffic f the city is carried by the surface lines and 20 per cent by the elevated lines. The morning rush in the loop, Mr said, begins at 6:30 o'clock and ends about nine o'clock. The evening rush begins about 4:15 o'clock and ends

number of cars in operation, Mr. said, range from 2,700 to 2,740 m. He said the surface lines have in operation 902 miles of track, and employ about 7,150 motormen and conductors and about 4,000 other employes. He de-scribed the respective departments of the organization and told how the hours of labor in a street car organization pre

#### ARNOLD AND ALDERMEN FAIL TO AGREE ON CARS.

board of supervising engineers.

When it was all over the committee had taken only one step—the appointment of President Busby of the Chicago Surface lines the question whether a service Raines, former president of the Mercan-tile Bank and Trust company, defunct, standard can be agreed upon for the non-rush hour periods. Its members are Ald. rush hour periods. Its members are Ald. was sentenced today to serve five years in the federal prison at Atlanta, as a result

against the tactics employed by those opposed to him, announced he would make no further effort to bring the supervising board to an agreement on the service standard question. His decision came after E. W. Bemis, city representative on the board, said he did not agree to the standard proposed by Mr. Arnold as one given approval at a meeting of the board

#### COPPER MINERS GET RAISE. Mohawk and Wolverine Companies Follow Quincy and Range in Michigan-1,400 Benefit.

Calumet, Mich., Feb. 10.-[Special.]-

The Mohawk and Wolverine Mining com-panies tonight announced increases in wages for the company account of miners of 10 per cent and 5 per cent for all other underground employes, affecting 800 men. The same action was taken Monday by the Osceola and Centennial companies, af-fecting 600. The Quincy and Copper Range ompanies are expected to follow, placing all the miners of the district on the same scale, which is 10 per cent below the scale prior to the curtaliment of production be-cause of the falling of the copper market,

due to the European war. Company account men now receive a inimum of \$2.75, and an increase to the old scale is probable if the copper market remains stable, affecting 10,000 mine em-

#### Price and Supply unaffected by War

Conditions in Europe have not curtailed the supply and no change has been made in

the price of the Famous Natural

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Patrons can readily obtain this water at all Drug Stores at the usual price.

CONSTIPATION ended by Physicians Suggests Ideal "Dream Home."

MISS ALICE CARTER

tion" in the Collseum last night.

**HUMAN HEADS DISCOVERED** 

Initials of Former Chicago Negro

opened a mission at 527 Beaubien street.

Today Benjamin Rosenberger, a junk peddler, passing back of the mission,

Rosenberger opened the bag and shool it. Out dropped a shriveled human head

then snother; then a foot, a hand, and

marked "M. F. A. Baston."

another foot. Detectives summoned

and concluded one had been a man's and

the other a woman's. He said an attempt

had been made to destroy them with

G. Hunter Raines of Memphis,

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Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 10.-G. Hunter

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avenue.



## Predict First Work on New PLAYER ROLL FRAUD. \$65,000,000 Structure Will Start About That Time.

owing a meeting of the directors of the Union Station company—the men who will spend \$65,000,000 in Chicago within the next five years on freight and pasments-that work would be started with-J. J. Turner, president of the station

company, held a conference with Mayor Harrison immediately following the neeting to assure the city administration of the purpose of the rail officials to push the plans and to ask cooperation in handling the unemployment situation: for the music roll fraud. Pear was expressed that rioting might result if the impression was allowed to stand that there would be employment road building machines was the signal for several thousand men at the outset for the opening of the Chicago cement Jobs for 1,000 Men. show and "national prosperity exhibi-

according to the impression given out Cement displays were also viewed by by Mr. Turner, there will probably be of 2008 Greenleaf avenue, H. J. Kenningroom for 1,000 men on the rough work of ton of 2047 West Twelfth street. Chicago girls who have submitted ideal designs for "dream homes.". These sug-gestions are sought by the cement show recking old buildings, preparing for the revamping of the sewerage system be- "DEAR DEVIL" INDICTS HIM tween Twelfth and Madison streets, and management in order to gather the practhe leveling of Canal street, from Taylor John A. O'Donnell's Letter on Bretical home planning ideas of young wom en rather than construction experts and to Madison street, a distance of six blocks. All this can be done before the architects. Among the young women who have offered novel bungalow sugges-tions was Miss Alice Carter, 5953 Prairie work on the station proper is started and

IN DETROIT MYSTERY BAG. will probably be employed when the op- jury on a charge of having sent obscen Preacher Found on Wrapping of

"Blue Tickets" to Prevail. The "blue ticket" system, by which deserving unemployed Chicagoans are negro preacher—"the Rev. M. F. A. Easton," he called himself—came here from Chicago about the called himself—came here men will work out systemized plans for enforcing the scheme. The mayor prom-ised official cooperation.

#### AVERILL TILDEN WILL TAKE HIS FATHER'S PLACE.

on of Late Edward Tilden to Assume All Responsibilities of the Packer-Banker. At 26, Averill Tilden, son of the late Ed-

ward Tilden, probably has more respon sibilities than any man of his age in Chicago. The first step in the plan whereby he will take his father's place as the head of many corporations can

Three Hours' Conference Brings
Only Decision to Put Nonrush
Hour Standard Up to Busby.

More than three hours' discussion yesterday of standards for street car service
brought no visible result beyond further
friction between some members of the
council committee on local transportation

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little more than three years ago conducted a mission in the 1200 block in
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traced back. and Bion J. Arnold, chairman of the BANK HEAD GETS FIVE YEARS. Fort Dearborn National bank, as well as a number of other corporations and institutions in which his father was in

"I shall miss father's advice, but I am going to follow his business policies as losely as possible," said Mr. Tilden.

Patrolman Timothy Keough, well known to employée of Montgomery, Ward & Co.'s whole-sale house at Chicago avenue and Larrabee street, died in the South Shore hospital on Tuesday following an operation for tumor of the healt. of the collapse of the institution. Raines

## 'MUSIC BY MAIL' FAKER IN JAIL

Government Officials Arrest Frederick Tillson on Victims' Complaints.

Postal officials yesterday arrested Frederick Tillson, a mail order music mer-chant, on a charge of using the mails in a scheme to defraud. He operated for sev-eral weeks the Western Music Roll company at 20 East Jackson boulevard, and advertised he would sell six rolls for player planos for \$1, " choice of any selection, classic, operatic, religious, or popular songs."

In response to his ads, orders came in by the hundreds from all over the middle

government charges. He had no music proposition. tolls in stock, not even a catalogue which he advertised. He was brought to Chicago an a charge

of swindling a hotelkeeper out of \$22. This case was dismissed when the postal officials identified him as the man wanted Among those who complained of having sent Tillson money and never received Main street, Evanston; William Gade of 3186 Avondale avenue, R. Hartney of

voort Hotel Stationery Brings Charge.

6037 South Peorla street, Mrs. A. G. Meyer

" Dear Devil Dotty: Only received two tinued operation of the railroads using letters from my baby to date and feel the present station.

very slighted." Such was the salutation

As the work progresses, it is estimated on a letter from John A. O'Donnell, writthat fully 50 per cent of the money will ten on stationery of the Brevoort hotel be spent for rough labor and that the to Mrs. Dorothy Purvis in Memphis, number of employes will be gradually Tenn., which caused the indictment yesncreased. Between 5,000 and 8,000 men terday of O'Donnell by the federal grand letters through the United States mail

Folding Bed a Poor Bank.

#### SEEK \$11,600,000 FUND FOR METHODIST PASTORS.

Members of Board of Conference Claimants Plan Campaign to Aid Retired Ministers.

A campaign for a fund of \$11,600,000 with which to provide for retired ministers and for the widows and orphans of ministers of the Methodist Episcopal church of the United States will be made during 1915, according to action taken at the annual meeting of the board of conference claimants of the Methodist Episcopal church at the Hotel La Salle meeting. church at the Hotel La Salie yesterday.
There are 7,000 claimants of this descrip tion throughout the United States, ac-cording to Dr. E. C. Clemen of Chicago, field representative of the board of claimants. Their claims for 1914 amounted to \$1,600,000, or about \$500,000 more than the church fund had provided, and to meet this deficit of 1914 and to provide

for an adequate fund for 1915-16 the cam paign for \$11,000,000 is to be made.

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NTRIAL"

Mr. McCormick's ultimate destination is the headquarters of the commander in chief of the Russian armies. He expects to penetrate to the battle front in the eastern war arens. He sailed on the Adriatic for Liverpool and will stop at London, and then proceed to Petrograd through Norway and Sweden.

Mr. Weigle, whose pictures of the fighting in Belgium gave him a world wide reputation as an intrepld war photographer and as a preserver of accurate history, goes direct to Germany to join James O'Donnell Bennett, The Tribune's war correspondent now with the German forces. Arrangements similar to those made last fall with the Belgian Red Cross are pending with the German authorities. It is planned to send Weigle to the firing line with the German forces and picture the hostilities on the battle front.

Mr. Thompson will go to the front in France and Belgium and after covering this war zone will hope to reach the eastern battle lines.

Thompson and Weigle are today perhaps the two most famous are photographers in the world. Weigle first won his spurs in Mexico. He was at Vera Crus when the American soldiers landed. The snipers began firing from the windows and house-tops on the United States troops. Weigle's companion shouted to him to "duck" and started to run. Weigle went in the other direction—toward the place where the firing came from. He got the actual pictures of that clash.

When the European irruption broke forth Weigle packed his kit and said he was ready. He accompanied Joseph Medill Patterson to Europe and under the agreement with the Belgian Red Cross he was the first photographer actually to picture the bloody battles and the burning of the cities throughout a greater part of the war zone, being attached to the Belgian army.

Thompson—"Shrimp" Thompson, as he was known in the German trenches—is the young Tope-ks corn fed product who has written K-A-N-S-A-S across the war map of Europe. He was in thisty-two battles in Belgium, large and small, but taking only the still pictures the first few weeks of the conflict. He fell in with Weigle at the bombard-

ment and burning of Autwerp, and the two were together considerably after that.

On the night of the hombardment of Antwerp Thompson and Weigle were in a coal bin in the basement of a house at 74 Rue de Paris. Their house was hit with a big shell and they clambered upstairs and put out the fire, then went back to their coal bin. They were in the coal bin about twenty hours. Then they went out and photographed the city burning, the dead in the streets, and the flight of the refugees across the pontoon bridge. Thompson had a part of his nose shot

away at Dixmude.

Both boys came back home for a rest. They are now on the ocean on their way back. Both allowed before departing from Chicago last week that if the charmed life sticks with them this trip they will photograph this war up and down, sideways and backwards, and will come back with the greatest collection of war films the world perhaps ever will know.



BELGIAN ARMORED MOTOR CAR USED AGAINST THE GER-MANS—This picture was taken by Donald Thompson at Ghent. The driver in the car is William van Calck of Pittsburgh. The street in the background is barricaded.



PONTOON BRIDGE ACROSS THE SCHELDT AT ANTWERP—Picture taken by Mr. Weigle, Tribune staff photographer, before the siege. Over this narrow bridge half of Antwerp's population fied during the bombardment. The Belgian and British forces also retreated over the bridge and it was blown up by the rear guard.

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"Our country! in her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

#### USING OUR FLAG.

Clearly the use of the American flag by British ships is beneficial to the British or the British

Clearly, also, the use of the American flag by British ships lessens its value to American ships. It may be, as Prot. Harry Pratt Judson says, international law does not forbid the use of flags of neutral nations by the vessels of belligerent

If that be so, then we Americans hope that al belliserents will stretch this particular international law a point in our favor. If they feel they must use some other flag than their own on their ships, let them use the flag of some other neutral nation-China's, for instance.

We want the stars and stripes kept out of it.

#### EXTEND THE FIRE LIMITS.

Friday the building committee of the city council is to have its final vote on the proposed extension of the fire limits.

The decision should not be based on consideration of the financial interest of lumber merchants or of brick and cement merchants.

The controlling principle of the decision should be fire prevention. What is best for the security of the whole community? What is the fire hazard? What is the need for reducing it? What is the best method of reducing it?

The social interest in encouraging home building by people of small means is obvious. But the fact that wood is cheaper than less inflammable material should not be allowed to control. The value of substantial building even at the cost of temporary postponement of building in many cases, the lower rate of depreciation and of insurance, and the greater security ought to turn the scale so far as the home builders' private interest is concerned.

But the council committee is faced with the paranount duty of considering the safety of the whole city. From this point of view, free from pull or politics, its decision should be clear.

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY IN DISTRESS. try has been injured. THE TRIBUNE has intended for some time to hand and of more consolidated and efficient local the ship to be destroyed. It is a reasoning and government on the other. It is not sorry, however, that correspondents have forestalled it in this

It is right and significant that individual patrons and friends of the library should cry out and plead would follow the news of a ship sunk by a torpedo for it. The progress made by our library under Mr. Legler is so remarkable that it is a shame and a sin to rob it and compel it to take several steps backward. It has been given little money for the buying, binding, and circulating of new books. This would be bad enough, but a library can manage to get along for a year or two without many new" books. There are old ones that the library's patrons might read with profit and interest. But branches, to give up new services of the most valuable and progressive character, to adopt a policy of stagnation and bewildered waiting for something to turn up, it is idle to talk of the more intensive

Why should the library be forced to retrench and halt? The same old cry of the city's poverty. The city is poor because it is inefficient, wasteful, badly governed; the city is poor because we have a wretched and impossible revenue system; the city is poor because we have too many taxing and spendbetter government and a modern revenue system? Look at the legislature.

THE STATUS OF THE STOCKHOLDER. When Mellen, formerly of the New Haven and Hartford testified before the commerce commission on his mismanaged property he had a good deal to say about the modern stockholder. He was anything but complimentary. He had never expected ald or intelligent interest from the stockholder, who was content to get his dividends and ask no ques-When any critical situation arises, said Mullen, all the small stockholders frantically try to escape through the same hole, and no wonder some

Before the industrial relations commission several witnesses have expressed their respective notions of than story telling, and the women are the main the modern stockholder. Unconsciously they sought dependence in leading the talk from drivel to to rehabilitate him morally. They absolved him from all responsibility; he was not answerable for working conditions, hours, or wages; he could not prevent strikes and shouldn't; he is there simply to send in his proxy, accept facts, and enjoy his divi-

of industry. The stockholder is a partner in a pleized" concern. We are hoping and working for labor co-partnership and cooperation, for the emocratisation of industry. Even Rockefeller and rhymes about Nebuchadnezzar. Carnegie would be happy, they say, to see labor on torates and a stockholding partner in industry. Yet the stockholder is to be morally irresponsible, the women do the gossiping and men the story and how labor or the consumers are treated by the were not for the women.

officers and directors! Have we invented the corpo rate form in order to banish morals and responsibilty from industry?

No; the new doctrine won't go. It is contrary to the spirit of the age and the trend of social development. True, the stockholder ray be helpless, and minorities, unorganized, may not know how to assert their concern and responsibility; but the problem is to organize them, to bring responsibility home 'o them, to make pecuniary partnership the basis of moral partnership. Corporations have no souls, but stockholders have, and if industry is to be humane and efficient their souls must supply the moral ele ment in corporate activity.

ANOTHER PORK BARREL FIGHT. The sundry civil bill carries \$4,000,000 for rivers and harbors, the house bill \$34,000,000, and senate additions of \$4,000,000, bringing the pork barrel up to \$42,000,000. Maintenance items are less than

Why in these days of war taxes should we pay ticated multitude, tell us a good short story." the extra \$37,000,000? Why not cut down to \$10,-000,000 or even \$20,000,000?

The senate bill struck out the vicious Mussel shoals project fought for by Underwood, but it includes the tion as one snuffs out a candle. To the good same old worthless Trinity, Brazos, and Coosa items, each a \$10,000,000 project and without traffic; also \$800,000 for the worthless Beaufort canal, \$100,000 for a worthless \$900,000 St. Lucia project not yet begun, and a score of other wasteful projects. But mong the worst is \$6,000,000 for the lower Mississippi land reclamation, \$1,200,000 for the Missouri 400 mile stretch from Kansas City to mouth that had only 35,000 tons aside from sand and gravel hauled one mile in 1913. The item of \$8,200,000 for the Ohio this year, counting in the sundry civil bill, is the limit in a year of war taxes. There are many others, including the Big Sandy, that cost the government \$300 per ton last year for 227 tons of dontable timber.

All appropriation bills appear to have been held ack for the rivers and harbors pork barrel. Why?

It is next up after merchant marine. The press and public opinion should lose no time in concentrating against the pressure behind this pork barrel. That it reappears at the present crowded session and is able to push its measure so far in spite of exposure reveals its tremendous force. The lobby, the log rolling system, the power of selfish local interests make up this force, which is perhaps the greatest single concentrated influence upon legislation now existing. Only the most determined revolt of public opinion will prevent the perpetration of this waste,

At the last session a victory was won by the courage and indefatigability of a very few men-Representative Frear in the house, Senator Burton, Senator Kenyon, and less notably Senator Borah and some others in the senate. These men should be supported more actively in the present fight. Especially the Republican leaders should realize that the responsibility of the pork barrel should be left squarely on the doorstep of Democracy.

#### SUBMARINES AND MINES.

As soon as war was declared mine layers went to work. The Koenigen Luise was sunk while engaged in these operations a day or two after the beginning of hostilities. Since then the British and Germans have charged each other with responsibility for the violation of conventions and the disregard of generally accepted prohibitions, such as against floating mines which pass beyond control and yet retain indefinitely their dangers. English trawlers and Scandinavian merchants have suffered considerably. A number of Swedish and Norwegian ships have been sunk with the loss of their crews and the British fishing indus-

The mine is a passive instrument of destruction. It acts when its victim strikes it. It does not select a victim. Chance sends one. The esson of the need of revenue reform on the one submarine is active. It searches for and selects the mine is a mechanical instrument.

> The conventionality of thought is such that news of the sinking of even a passenger ship by a mine would not cause anything like the reaction which from a submarine, and yet the laying of floating mines which may drift into zones considered safe contravenes the accepted laws of warfare quite as much as the sinking of an unarmed ship without caring for the security of the people aboard. Furthermore the floating mine is a greater menac than the submarine.

This conventionality of thought rests upon several facts. The mine is not a novelty. It does when a library is forced to close some of its not affect the imagination. We recall that Farragut said, "Damn the torpedoes, Full steam shead!" It is not one of the new terrors of war. Furthermore, there is a lack of direct, connected responsibility between the mine layer and cultivation of its old assets, of the classics and the the tinking of the merchant ship which hits the good books of past years. To close branches is to mine. It was thrown out to chance. It might lose readers and patrons, to discourage any kind of have found a warship; it was hit by a trawler library use, to go backward. A branch library is or a merchant; it might have found any enemy more useful as a center of light and leading than ship; it was hit by a neutral. It is inanimate and gradually frees itself of direct human responsibility.

Considerations such as these are unconsciously taken into account by conventionality of thought which will accept without particular tremor the fact that an unarmed vessel has been sunk by a mine and the crew lost, but which will stand ing bodies and no budget, no accounting system, no aghast if a submarine sends an unarmed ship control. And what are we doing to give ourselves down without giving its men a chance to escape.

#### Editorial of the Day.

CONVERSATION.

[From the Ohio State Journal.] The noted writer, Robert Herrick, is glad that the war has come, because it gives people something to talk about, something to arouse their lazy and empty minds. Conversation had become a lost art. It had lost itself in gossip and story telling, the women doing the gossip part and the men the story telling, either of which is enough to kill conversation-Mr. Herrick doesn't know

which is the worse. But there is one thing he says in favor of the women—their gossip is nearer real conversation sense. This is often seen where a bright and ambitious hostess leads in the talk and turns the company to substantial conversation, in which generalizations and fundamentals take the front rank. Men don't do this half as much as women. The other night three ladies and three gentlemen were together in a parlor and the question Now this is a most remarkable notion for captains came up about the captivity and return of the Jews, when the women immediately resorted to history and the Bible to decide the point in question, but the men put in their time making

There is the trouble that women haveever men come about, the latter incline to asand to draw profit without asking how it is made telling, society would become vapid, indeed, if it

#### A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

NEUTRALITY.

The Lion and the Unicorn Were fighting for the crown; The Lion beat the Unicorn All around the town. Some gave them white bread Some gave them brown; Some gave them plum-cake And drummed them out of town

66 DOBERT HERRICK is dead set against the relating of anecdotes," writes H. L. B. We all sympathize with him if the anecdote is long and boresome. But a short, snappy story, with a sharp point, is a delight. If you or anybody else wants to make a hit with the unsophis-

MR. HERRICK'S attitude toward the anecdote, we apprehend, is the same as an English critic'sthe anecdote extinguishes a topic of conversa- got the good helpings. story per se there can be no objection. Thanks to W. F. Y., we have three short, snappy stories with sharp points, which we take pleasure in

No. 1. A lady is out walking, followed by her dog. She is met by a policeman. "Madam, how's your dog." "I will," said the lady.

No. 2. A man is fishing beside a sign which reads Do Not Fish Here." He is accosted by a constable. "Didn't you read that sign?" asked the constable. "I did," said the man, "and I don't know, I am

No. 3. A Belgian widow is sitting on the doorstep of her dilapidated cottage. A German soldier passes. commerce hauled thirty-eight miles, after deducting He salutes the woman, who is knitting, and says, "I see you are knitting." "I can," the woman re-

THE object is to discover the point in the foregoing stories, which have reduced many

## The Stars and Stripes.

Sir: Next time you print it make it S. and S and oblige. U. S. MRS, McCORMICK'S address to the suffragists yesterday was really thrilling, say ladies who were there. The amount and the kind of work that the women are doing in Washington is not generally known, but it is known to the congress

men, whose "numbers" are being taken. SPEATING OF MUSIC AND GRAND OPERA-[From the Ice Pick.]

Five years ago the Indiana Ice Dealers Association and the Middle States Ice Producers' Exchange had SUCH a convention in Indianapolis. Since then it has been called the Monesuch convention all over the civilized world and in Chicago

"SOMETIMES even an editor is enthusiastic."-

Collier's Weekly. Sometimes he is the only one who is.

"Alice in Wonderland." Sir: The time has come, the Walrus said, to talk of many things. And so I may tell you that The law as a whole proposes a very defi-Alice Gerstenberg, whose dramatization of "Alice | nite forward step. Wonderland" and "Through the Looking Glass" is to be given its first performance a the Fine Arts theater Thursday evening, is the twenty-eighth playwright to bring Lewis Carroll's characters upon the stage. Five of these versions were German, two Italian, nine French, and the rest, I suppose, English. One momen

(Hold up! This sounds a little like an attempt to use this column for advertising purpose which is something that we cannot permit. THE mortuary wheeze leaves us particularly cold; nevertheless there is something uncannily interesting in the name of the Knell Undertaking

company of Carthage, Mo. A GREAT ILLUMINATION. Sir: Five to one that up to a moment ago you cellor of the duchy of Lancaster is not treated as a purely cabinet office, and the were in complete darkness regarding the fact that Earle Ressler was a promoter of wrestling

matches at Richland, Ia. IN case Doc Evans' patient who is troubled with itching finds it inconvenient to humidify he might try Fido's remedy. It is an o. f. r., and

has always given satisfaction. ON THE HOT-STOVE CIRCUIT.

[From the Dunkirk, Ind., News.]
The musical comedy show which was to appear at the airdone last night for the first show of a two night stand. Airdome last night for the first show of a two night stand, failed to be given on account of the nonappearance of the satire company. Three of the gents and three girls were here to go ahead with a com-dy skit, but Mgr. Dwyer would not book them unless they had the entire company. So as not to disappoint the patrons entirely, Mgr. Dwyer prevailed on the two comedians to do a little vaudwille sketch for the evenings show. They did and their wit and nonsanse took well as did "Please Full Down the Curtain" and "Its a Long. Long Way to Tipperary" two song hits. Tonighthe entire company will be here four gents and six chores ladies with a musical comedy that is bound to please. The theater is compfortable heated three large stoves in various parts of the theater giving the required amount of warmth.

TO mistake a vessel the size of the Lusitania for an American boat were a compliment to the S, and we should be all puffed up about it. New Faces In the Academy.

T. U. L: To preside at the Academy fountain let me suggest Louis Sodawasser of Courte-

H. N. B.: He may be a trifle sour, still I non nate Lime Lemmon of Davis county, Iowa. H. S. S.: To punch the tickets of admission offer Cond. Argue of the Yazoo and Miss. Valley J. J. F .: Busby the bunch and make room for urly Curd of Wilmore, Ky. THE fine for shooting a scavenger buzzard i

akeland, Fla., is \$5. "I have not learned." vrites Tangerine, "how much the fine is for

THE PASSING OF BUNN. Bunn the Baker of Barabeo Has closed his shop and fired his crew, And with his wife has gone away To rest in Californiay.

"THERE will be a band," reports the Manitob Free Press, "a foot guard in scarlet and busbies," etc. These always draw a crowd. AWFUL PLACE FOR A SPRAIN.

[ From the Milwaukee Railway System.]

A. A. DeLeo, while walking with a young lady saight, slipped on the icy pavement and sprained his tween Grobel's corner and the crossing. "TWO hours before, Pavell had taken part in

card game with his widow."-The W. G. N. These spirit affairs are becoming common. NOTHING TO IT. Sir: They say one must be "gifted" to mak

the Line. Is this true, or just an unconfirmed THE Sweltzer "slogan" is "Calico." Quelqu slogan. Pass the calico tea and the schweitzer

"BUY your tombsiones now," advertises marble concern. But where is one to store them There's no room in the cellar, and they are not attractive parlor decorations.

MUSIC AROSE WITH ITS VOLUPTUOUS SWELL.
[From the Barbourville, Ry., Advecate.]
Prof. Hoss Bennett and Big Ellen Hammons were sweetingling their voices together Sunday. "OLSON Flays Thompson."-The valued Post Probable headline: "Thompson Grills Olson." WHAT has become of the great movement for

he relief of the straphangers? WHERE are the "crusades" of yesteryear?

# How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, canitation, and prevention of disease, natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed invelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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MICHIGAN HEALTH MEASURE. P to now communities have left the protection of public health, the prevention of disease, to men who were engaged in curing sick people

during most of their day. The 'left" in the above sentence was The health office was an unwelcome baby, and the public dropped it on some doctor's doorstep, when nobody was looking. The octor who had the foundling wished on him allowed it the scraps which fell from his mental table. The curing of disease

of affairs is a proposal now before the Michigan legislature. This proposed law provides that the state shall be divided into a number of districts (less than Each district is to have a whole time health officer. This health officer is to give the duties of his office all of hi attention. He is not allowed to practice medicine nor to have any other outside

is the custom in Ontario and perhaps in other portions of Canada. It is the law in both New York and Pennsylvania

The method of selecting the health officers is novel and meritorious. Once a year the state board of health holds s examination in preventive medicine. The xamination fee is \$10. The examination s open to people outside as well as in-The names of those who pass are regis-

tered. The district health officers are to strengthens the lungs, etc., and therehe chosen from the names on the list. No one else is eligible. The judges of the Probate court and the school commis-sioners of a given district meet on Dec. and select the district health commis

The appointment is for four years, or during good behavior. The appointee can vided for all state officers by the laws of Michigan.

The district health commissioner is a seputy of the state board of health. The local health officers of his district are Each city of more than 100,000 is made a sloper is to discharge the duties of a dis-

Some of the provisions of the proposed law are open to criticism. For instance, is a board composed of probate judges and chool commissioners liable to be the best judge of the qualities required in a health officer? This criticism relates to details

SHOULD GO TO SANITARIUM. J. C. J. writes: "I have noted you several references to the soda habit, of which I am a victim and have been for least three times a day after each meal in of water. I have had at least six physilowed this habit most of his life and

told me it would result seriously. I am

The fact that Victor Hugo lived to a ripe old age in spite of being constantly intoxicated with tobacco does not prove that boys and girls should smoke. You have the habit. You must have your soda. That is proof enough. For years you have required your system, beginning with your stomach, to make enough acid to neutralize one teaspoonful and one-half of soda.

lived to his eightles, while others have

soda.

My advice to you is to go to a sanitarium. There they will gradually withdraw your soda, treat your tobacco habit, cure your constipation or whatever else contributes to your stomach hyperacidity and resistablish the normal relation between the acids and alkalis in your system. I don't think short cuts will work with your

WAY WOMEN DRESS.

Inquirer writes: "Please give your opinion on the effect to the health of the en of exposing their chest higher o lower-according to taste generally lower and wearing thin hosiery in winter time Some claim the exposure is hardening REPLY.

and in consequence there is no exposure in the sense that a teamster knows the word, some harm results. Many old ladies complain of aches without thinking of the customs of their

CANCER SIGNS. E. M. K. writes: "What are the first and successive signs of cancer of the

#### LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

DWIN SAMUEL MONTAGU, M. P., who has just been promoted to the chancellorship of the duchy of Lancaster, is a younger brother of Lord Swaythling and the second professing Jew to obtain a seat in the present Liberal cabinet, the other Hebrew member thereof being his cousin Herbert Samuel, formerly postmaster reneral and now president of the local

government board. The real patronymic of the new chan-Montagu, but Samuel. The family was founded by his grandfather, a watchmaker of the name of Louis Samuel, who cept a small shop in Liverpool. His son, Moses, moved to London, married the daughter of Louis Cohen of the stock exchange, and eventually established a

In 1894, on being created a baronet, he obtained the license of the crown to change his name to Montagu, and in 1907 was raised to the peerage as Lord Swaythling, both hereditary honors being con-ferred upon him in recognition of his large contributions to the Liberal party funds His younger brother, however, declined

Herbert Samuel of the local government poard and Sir Stuart Samuel, present hea of the family banking house in Lombard street, who received a baronetcy four vears ago.

In 1913 Sir Stuart was deprived of his seat in the house of commons as Liberal member for Whitechapel and fined some \$70,000 for having, in spite of his being member of parliament, undertaken bust ness as a banker, and especially as a bulion broker for the office of the secretary of state for India at Whitehall, where his sin, Edwin Montagu, the newly ap-

pointed chancellor of the duchy of Lan-An English law, enacted in the reign of George III., declares any one engaged in business with or taking any contract with a government department to be incapable of sitting and voting in the hous It was shown during the course

prolonged legal proceedings in court that the Indian office in London had purchased through the firm of Samuel Montagu & Co. an immense quantity of giver for the purpose of Indian currency, and that the ment in a number of other transacti such as, for instance, the brokerage of It was only because it was shown that

the Indian government had not suffered by the transaction, and that the firm of Samuel Montagu & Co. had not exacted any heavier remuneration for its services than would have been demanded by other bullion brokers and bankers that Sie Stuart Samuel, the head of the concern, was allowed to offer himself for re election by his constituents after he had paid his fine.

Owing to the scandal in connection with

the affair, Edwin Samuel was shortly afterwards transferred from the Indian

The chancellorship of the duchy Lancaster is more or less of sinecure, although it carries wi it a salary of \$10,000 a year. It usually held either by one of the older statesmen, who has no longer the strength or inclination to undertake the arduous duties of a secretary of state, but whose support and whose advice at the council board of the administration it is considered necessary to retain, or else it is as-signed to some man in the prime of life for the purpose of enabling him to devote all his time and energy to the enactment by parliament of some particular me

lord ch ef justice of England, the former Sir Rufus Isaacs, who is also a professing

in the gift of the sovereign, to whom the duchy of Lancaster belongs, independentwas granted by the monarch for life, a notable instance thereof being the great | 100 will be called. Lord Ashburton. For the last half cenchancellor regarded as part and parcel of the administration

It may be as well to explain that the royal duchy of Lancaster is in no sense limited to the county of Lancaster, but comprises much land also in the counties of Leicester, Lincoln, Derby, and York, as well as in twenty other counties in England and Wales.

In fact, the duchy of Lancaster has little to do with the shire of Lancaster. There was a house of Lancaster long before the constitution of the present duchy, and when the house secured possession of the crown of England on the deposition of Richard II. and its chief proarticle. claimed himself sovereign, as Henry IV., he realized that the retention of the throne by his dynasty might be as short. taking a stand against the lies which are

lived as that of some other usurpers. Accordingly he set to work to accumu late as much landed property as possible, converting it into a great family entailed estate, so that if he lost the crown he might at any rate remain one of the greatest territorial magnates of the

When his grandson, Henry VI., was attainted by parliament, the duchy of Lan-caster was declared to be forfeited to King Edward IV., who caused the property to be continued in a "parcel" and to be ted in himself and his heirs, kings of England, forever, but under a separate government from the other dominions inherited by the crown

The revenues of the duchy, now amount ing to about a million dollars per annum. have always been paid to the reigning sovereign as the monarch's personal possession, independent of the control or supervision of parliament, on the undertanding, however, that the revenues beduchy of Lancaster.
It may be recalled that Queen Victoria.

when she traveled abroad incognito, usually made use of the title of Duchess of Lancaster, and that the present king, like his father, Edward VII., followin her example, styles himself Duke of Lancaster when traveling abroad incognito. Lilian, Lady Brisco, who has just in

attiuted divorce proceedings against her husband, Sir Hylton Brisco, fifth baronet of his line, is not only the niece, but also FALSE NOTES FROM ENGLAND. the adopted daughter and heiress of Lucy, Countess of Egmont. The countess must not be confounded

SAFETY FIRST.



## The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the un

CITY'S PURCHASE OF LUMBER. BANKS WILL FURNISH REVENUE Chicago, Feb. 6.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Is it necessary that the city of Chicago pay or contract to pay more for STAMPS. lumber than private individuals? The prices of two large lumber companies in this city alternated high and low on different "lots" and were from \$1 to buy it from a small dealer. W. C. L. The city of Chicago buys lumber in conformity with law by advertising contracts publicly and by letting the contracts to the lowest bidders. This lumber is required in larger or smaller quantities, which cannot be determined beforehand or stipulated in the specifications, to be used in repair and contracting work work presented all over the city of

REPLY.

The first sign noted by one person may not be the first sign noted by the next. Among the early signs, any one of which may be the first, are: A continued mild pain, made worse by eating; loss of appetite, especially for meat; nausea; loss of weight not otherwise explainable; comiting of blood. Any of these signs may be absent.

Be sure to keep in mind that every sign of cancer may be a sign of some condition not cancer. Therefore, they are to be regarded as signs indicating a need for careful examination for cancer and nothing more. A careful proposition of delivery of humber on the interpretation of the land of the proposition of delivery of humber on the interpretation. Chicago, only two firms submitted bids on the proposition of delivery of lumber on the job. Bids were also taken on carload lot delivery and four firms responded. As soon as a suitable municipal lumber yard can be established it may prove advantageous to the city to buy a portion of the required lumber in carload lots.

I. E. McGANN.

L. E. McGANN, Commissioner of Public Works. NEW PATROLMEN TO BE

CALLED. Chicago, Feb. 4.-[To the Friend of the People.]—Please let me know what is the cause for the delay in adding the 200 men already appropriated for. K. L. SNYDER, 422 Sigel street.

One hundred and firty against the commence work today. As soon as they secure their uniform they will be sawigned for duty and another 100 will be called.

JAMES GLEASON,
General superintendent. One bundred and fifty additional patrolmen

Downers Grove, Ill., Feb. &-(Te t Friend of the People.]-Can you and others how to secure a restamp? At Downers Grove the master tells me that he has been a to get any revenue stamps at the feder building in Chicago. I have been formed that I can secure them o'clock, but due to conditions

AWAITING ACTION BY COUNC Chicago, Feb. 6.—[To the Friends People.]—Some time last June we rdered to take down all pro tric signs in the front of our ess. The order was or by all commercial houses on Clark We find several theaters and cho places north of Madison street

an ordinance was introduced in cil, the purpose of which is to d size and kind of signs which will i and this bureau has decontinued removing signs from Clark and De pending action by the council re matter. WALTER G. LEITH Superintegent

## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

MADE HIM HOT UNDER THE

COLLAR. Chicago, Feb. 6 .- [Editor of The Tribme. 1-I saw in THE TRIBUNE, under the heading of "The Best Editorial of the Day," clipped from the New York World. an article headed "Some Advice to German-Americans," which made me hot under the collar. Every word mentioned in that editorial is a downright falsehood, and I am only surprised that a paper like THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, which cla be for fair play, should publish such an

Now that we German-Americans are

being circulated by the pro-English press in this country about the German government and the German people in general, we German-American citizens are charged with disloyalty to this country. with England? Nothing but the lahguage, which is being used by England to make the people of the United States see things as England sees them. Who have been the most patriotic American citizens ever since this republic has existed? Surely not the English. History sufficiently proves this assertion. We have only to refer to the revolution and the civil war. I am sure that Carl Schurz, if he were alive today, would be American representative for a free and Americans are fighting first, last, and all the time for the best interest of the

United States, and I defy any Englishman

to prove the contrary. long to him as King of England, and that low a good deal in these days, but we are were he to lose the British throne, he going to fight it out along the line of would, ipso facto, forfeit all right to any truth, which we think will win out in the moome from the estate known as the end. Any amount of calumny heaped upon the German-American citizens who have chosen Columbia as their bride, but mother, will not change the situation. It German and the English nation, and when this war has come to a close the world will realize that Germany has fought the battles for all the people in

Chicago, Jan. 9.—[Editor of The Trib-une:]—The letter of Conan Doyle in THE with the poverty stricken American widow of sincerity. Neither have other inspired of the eighth Earl of Egmont, who was letters sent out from England with the Miss Kate Howell of South Carolina, purpose of creating public opinion. The Lucy. Countess of Egmont, who is still subject is still Belgian atrocities, with Lucy. Countess of Egmont, who is still legion atrocities, with living, was in her younger days a music the diary of one private soldier for testimal divette, and, when her husband, the seventh Earl of Egmont, died, he left her disproved. And if atrocities were committed on the Belgians, a charge repeat-As she has announced her intention of bequeathing this property to her nices, Lady Brisco. Sir Hylton Brisco will be a heavy loser if his wife succeeds in securing a dissolution of her marviage. The Briscos have no children.

Sir Hylton is the head of one of the oldest families in England and his people have been established at Crofton hall, in Cumberland, ever since the compilation of Doomeday book, more than ninecenturies.

CHAS. H. S.

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MISCEGENATION AND THE LA Galveston, Tex., Feb. 4.-[Edi Tribune.]-Apropos of your e "A Useless Law," why this s apropos of nothing at all attack relating to miscegenation? All able to get from your article is laws are a gratuitous insult to stronger restraint in this I

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## People.

VII.L FURNISH REVENUE

STAMPS. Grove, Ill., Feb. 5.-[To the the People.]-Can you tell me At Downers Grove the po in Chicago. I have been nat I can secure them up to out due to conditions at time ple to get there much before 4:3 F. W. SCHACHT.

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CALLED BRAHMS MUDDING, Feb. 9, -[Editor of The Transcription of the Tran telihood of your having a l for your paper? If Mr. of the music loving people unity it is just about time at will happen. He sins against the Holy Gb Brahms "muddy"!

CANDIDATES FOR MAYORALTY USE FIGURES GALORE

Mayor Shows a Surplus, Olson Tells of Future, Sweitzer on Crime.

Figures having established a reputation for verscity, they have been drafted into the mayoralty campaign by all the lead

these hungry days of unemployed the high cost of bread the voter is hearing of millions of dollars and percentof increase until the fingle of coin lmost can be heard in the alleys.

Here Are Figures. Mayor Harrison says the fixed assets of the city have increased \$37,628,352 from 1011 to 1914 as ar argument why he should

Judge Harry Olson, Republican, says that at least \$360,000,000 will be expended by the city during the next four years, and he advances that as an argument why should be mayor and supervise the ex-

Robert M. Sweitzer, Democrat, Insist the police records prove his previous ent that there has been an increas of crime in Chicago during the last four wers, and he quotes figures from those

William Hale Thompson, Republican ses something about two warrants for each and another payment of \$1,000 and he wants Judge Olson to answer it. So the day was given up to a series of tatistical stump speeches, touching varion angles of the city government and matters not related to municipal

Statement by Mayor.

Hear the Mayor Harrison statement: "The over the counter sale of genera corporate bonds alone has netted a saving of \$56,452 to the taxpayers. Bonds ing \$725,500 were retired before matunty from sinking funds, resulting in a saving of \$189,754.

"For the health department, safe guarding the lives of the people, we have wilt the contagious disease hospital, the parbage reduction plant, new baths, and new lodging houses, at a total expense of

"Nearly half a million dollars has been spent for small parks, playgrounds, and bathing beaches, and the great harbor has received a total of about

Now we find that in all we have spen to round numbers \$37,600,000 in bettering the conditions of the people, making the city livable, enabling the children to secure an education, giving our policemen and firemen new quarters, and building bridges so that industry may not be com pelled to travel in circuitous and con rested routes."

Olson and His Figures.

Next comes Judge Olson: The city budget this year calls for the expenditure of \$90,000,000. That means at least \$360,000,000 during the nest four years. What do the people know about how their money is spent? For that matter, what does the mayor of hicago know under the present system of managing our finances? The budget is in a haphazard way.

for it it will wait forever. Chicago needs thorough business overhauling. It is one of the fastest growing cities in the world with needs always in excess of resources. And yet we continue, year after year, to spend our money wastefully and with a reckless abandon that would soon wreck any private enterprise. "Chicago is spending \$90,000,006 a year. Isn't it time Chicago began to spend its money with some regard for the sim-plest methods of sound finance?"

Sweitzer on Police.

en Mr. Sweitzer says: "Let us take the figures of Mr. Harrisen's own police department. That record shows that in 1913 1,418 robberies were reported to the police department. Those figures were reported to the crime committee by the department. They show an average of a little less than four hold-

Ips a day for the year."
Finally we have Mr. Thompson:
"Judge Olson, is not honesty the quality most necessary in a man to make him aft candidate for mayor? If you agree with me, then I ask you to make public why you took two warrants of \$350 each and banked them with the Garden City Bank and Trust company, and for the same period that you took these war-rants you took \$1,000 from Bureau coun-ty."



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" Every one 21, and all for one-that on-Harry Olson," was the motto adopted by the young women who gathered at the Republican women's headquarters in the

Otis building yesterday. As the result of this novelty, in a can paign of novelties, there has been or-gamzed a Debutante Harry Oleon Choral club, under the leadership of Mrs. Harry Littler, wife of Ald. Littler, and Mrs. J. F. Presnell. Among the singers is Miss Fannie Polacheke.

Political Meetings Scheduled Today.

Robert M. Swettser. FIRST WARD—Illinois Women's Democratic league. Auditorium hotel parlors, 2:30 to 6:30 p. m.; Transportation Association of Chicago, banquet, Hotel Sherman.

TENTH AND ELEVENTH WARDS—West Side Coliseum. Blue Island avenue and Twenifth street.

TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD—Women's meeting, Irving Park hall, Irving Park boulevard and Elston avenue.

Carter H. Harrison. FIRST WARD—Theatrical Protective union, Coliseum; Mayor Harrison will lead the grand march, 11:15 p. m. Women's meeting, red room, La Salle hotel, 2:30 p. m. THIRD WARD—Gilbride's hall, Root and Wentworth avenue.
TENTH WARD-Pilsen auditorium, 1657

Blue Island avenue.
THIRTEENTH WARD-Occidental ball
Madison street and Sacramento avenue. Harry Olson.
THIRTIETH WARD-St. Mary's church 251 Dearborn street.
TWENTY-THIRD WARD-Limits hall. Dewey court and North Clark street.
FIRST WARD-Princess theater (noon). 27

a Salle hotel.
TWENTY-FIFTH WARD—Graeme Stewart rchool, Sunnyelde and Kenmore avenues. TWENTY-SECOND WARD-1718 Laurabee William Hale Thompson.

Press club at 12:30 p. m. Seventh Ward Woman's Thompson club at 732 East Sixty-third street at 3. Mesdames Pege Waller Eaton and Harry Atwood will Pege Waller Eaton and Harry Atwood will speak.

Thirty-third ward—Odd Fellows hall, Chi-

Olson Meetings.

## **GRAHAM TO HAVE** HIS TEST TODAY ON SPEAKERSHIP

Combine in House Will Try to Elect Aledo Man by Bipartisan Agreement.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Springheld, Ill., Feb. 10 .- [Special.] William J. Graham of Aledo will face his supreme test as a candidate for speaker of the house tomorrow morning. Every thing is set to attempt his election the first ballot by a combination between Republicans, Hubbard-Huston Democrats, and anti-Browne Democrats, who are classed popularly as the "administration crowd.

The coalition between Republicans and the Hubbard-Huston Democrats was effected this morning. Five roll calls were had during the day. Mr. Graham's high vote was 59, eighteen short of the requisite 77. Benjamin M. Mitchell of Chicago was the only me; ber of the "ad inistration" forces who voted for Gra Graham managers did not care to go

sixth ballot this afternoon. They felt that they were not sure of enough Der cratic support to elect Graham. Browne Delays Final Test.

Lee O'Neil Browne was responsible for this course. The Democratic side had been jockeyed into a conference this morning upon the theory that they might agree on some Republican whom all the ocrats could support. Mr. Brown engineered this arrangement. He suc ded in adjourning the conference until after the afternoon ression of the house and the anti-Browne Democrats who had themselves morally tied up to await s eport on some sort of harmony agree ment from a subcommittee which had been named by Mr. Browne as chairman of the conference. The Hubbard-Hus-ton men did not take part in the conference. They voted solidly for Graham all through the day.

The Browne committee had nothing constructive to offer this evening and the Democratic conference adjourned without anything accomplished.

May Try Out Two Others. If Graham fails tomorrow there will be tryout for James M. Pace of Macomb, a new member. He is running as a straightout Republican. It is claimed that he can get the seventeen original wet Republican bolters; that he is acceptable to the anti-saloon league, and that he can

Some have it that Medill McCormick will have the call on the next attempt following Mr. Graham, if he is eliminated, by way of a nonpartisan combination of all parties, including the two Socialists.

After these three have had their chance the Republicans may try to get together on David E. Shanahan as a straight Re-

Browne May Push Holaday. It is possible that the Browne Demeerats will try to settle on Holaday, Republican, but they want a binding Democratic caucus, which the Browne men

would dominate.

The balloting today was without interest. The last ballot today was the sixtysecond of the deadlock.

"If Chicago waits for relief from extravagance and incompetency to come
travagance and incompetency to come
from the very men who are responsible
for it it will wait forever. Chicago needs

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## Cutouts from the Political Reel.

Harry Olson, fusion candidate for mayor, will address a downtown meeting at the Princess theater at moon today. This will be the first of a series of downtown moonday meetings. Wallace Heckman will preside today, Besides Judge Olson the speakers will be Charles H. Sergel and John Siman, fusion candidates, respectively, for city treasurer and city clerk, and Ald. Merriam.

John F. Clark, Democratic candidate for al-derman, ied a grand march last night at the derman ied a grand march last night at the derman ied a grand march last night at the derman ied a grand march last night at the derman ied a grand march last night at the derman ied a grand march last night at the derman ied a grand march last night at the derman ied a grand march last night at the derman ied a grand march last night at the derman i

Referring to William Hale Thompson's defeat for the board of review nomination by Matthew Mills two years ago, Judge Olson says: "Thompson took his defeat hard; not like the sportsman his champions would have us believe him to be. He tried to have the primary law under which he was defeated declared unconstitutional, but he failed."

At a meeting in the Hotel Sherman yesterday an organization was formed of commercial men friendly to Robert M. Sweitzer, with a membership of 1,000. The president is Robert J. Roulston, for four terms president of the library board, now a member of the board of education, and for years a supporter of Mayor Harrison. Peter J. O'Reilly challenges Mayor Harrison

is an entry in the mayoralty race. From the Sweltzer headquarters comes the statement that retail merchants have been invited to assemble in the drill hall of the Masenic temple this afterneon at 2:30 o'clock to meet Mayor Harrison, and that a promise of rebate of certain fees will be made to them to win them to the major, and in the contract of the c

Mayor Harrison makes the charge that all the evil elements in the city, all the overlords of vice, and all the undesirables are supporting ert M. Sweltzer for mayor be-

Complements of "Coffee and— Takes Zeppelin Zip—Only Two of 'Em with "Java."

The increase in wheat prices is being rooms where a nickel used to be good for a cup of "java" and "t'ree rolls" or only two rolls with an order.

heimer have issued invitations for a reception to the members and friends of the Third Ward Women's Sweitzer club. in honor of Mrs. Rob-ert M. Sweitzer, tomorrow afternoon, at 4111 Grand boulevard. from 3 to 5 o'clock.

James J. O'Toole, Democrat, is a candidat for the Municipal court vacancy, and one of the points he makes in his behalf is that as a Democratic member of the general assembly of 1908-00 he did not vote for William Lorimer for United States senator.

Sweltzer said: "Mayor Harrison says he comes from a family that goes back 200 years. He says he is of blue blood, and that it is flowing through his veins. He says he to smoerat, and proud of it."

Sweltzer to meet him in a five round | dence of Mrs. M. Cockburn of 7576 Ellis ave debate on the issues of the campaign, each nue. Dr. E. R. Worrell, candle ate for alder-round to last fifteen minutes, to be divided into three five minute sections, so that all candi-candidate for mayor, will speak.

> charge that favored contractors are awarded paving contracts by saying that politics and political favoritism are unknown on the board of local improvements, and that he is being fought by certain big contractors because he has refused to favor them in contracts. William R. Kerr, many years ago com

sioner of health for Chicago, is a Republican candidate for alderman in the Sixth ward, and he has the indorsement of a number of busi-ness nien who live in the ward. Moving pictures of "A Day with Mayo Harrison" will be shown free from 2 to o'clock this afternoon in the Rainbow theater at 11312 Michigan avenue.

Mrs. Mary Winters, 65 Years Old. Who Was Injured Two Weeks Ago, Succumbs.

Mrs. Mary Winters, 65 years old, of 5148 Prairie avenue, died yesterday. Two sinkers." The proprietors are selling weeks ago she slipped and fell on an ley

#### BLANKET MERIT RULE HITS SNAG

County Board Sidetracks Move to Put All Aids Under Civil Service.

OBJECTIONS ARE MANY.

The proposal to place under civil service every employé on the payrolls of Cook county, except those holding elective of-In one of his speeches at hight Robert M. floss, struck a snag yesterday when the Sweitzer said: "Mayor Harrison says he draft of a bill to extend merit rule in the county was discussed by the board of

> " How about the county agent, the superintendent of public service, the warden of the county hospital, the superin tendent of the Oak Forest institutions, and other good jobs?" inquired Commissioner

Includes Assistant Prosecutors. Why, this bill would require that all the assistants in the state's attorney's

State's Attorney Charles Center Case Jr. "The heads of departments could not have a confidential clerk of their own selection." remarked Commissioner Josep

Referred to Committee. The bill, which was drafted by the cour ty civil service commission, was referred

to the civil service committee. President Peter Reinberg announced the appointment of Eric E. Hall as county COST OF "SINKERS" GOES UP. FALL ON ICE KILLS WOMAN, architect to succeed Richard E. Schmidt His remuneration was fixed at 5 per cent on the contract price of all constru

work.
The commissioners will meet today organize as a board of commissioners the Cook county forest preserve.

Injured in Y. M. C. A. Gym Dr. Norman J Weston, a physician at H house, dislocated his wrist and ankle yest day when he attempted to turn a hard apr in the gymnasium of the Central T. M. C.



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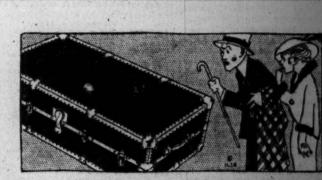
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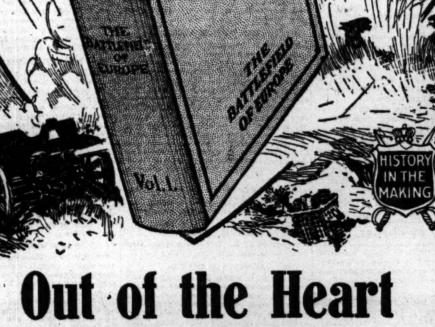
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## PUBLIC SERVICE OF ALDERMEN WHO ARE SEEKING RE-ELECTION ANALYZED

## M. V. L. REPORT **BARES RECORDS** OF COUNCILMEN

Yoters Given "Inside" Data on Public Service of Those Seeking Re-election.

[Continued from first page.]

lawfully and ethically be applied to one

of three purposes:

"I.A permanent improvement of traction service by some such method as the building of subways or the construction of outside connecting links as are proposed in Ashland avenue, Robey street, and California avenue, Robey street, and California avenue.

"2. The hoarding up and religious esfeguarding of it as a fund for the municipal purchase of traction prop-erties at the earliest possible date. "3. The reduction of fares to be reald by the differential to paid by the riding public, as is pro-vided for in the extension ordinances

If there is any doubt about the ' jitney bus' being a 'permanent improvement,' it may be advisable for the transportation see to develop some alternate trac ion plan in case the 'jitney 'busses come

Perhaps some scheme could be devised the council which would combine the est features of both the "fitney bus and the 'comprehengive subway '-the ability of the fitney bus to finance itself from the traction fund and the capacity of the sub-

"Speaking seriously, the plain fact is that in spite of the gravie situation that cenfronts the city of Chicago in the utter radequacy of traction facilities during the rush hours, the members of the council have made little genuine progress towards a solution of this, their most on the council and the counc cannot evade it.

#### BUILDING ORDINANCE VIOLATION:

"The league has called attention in the past to the 'pull' methods employed in securing authority from the council to vioode. The year afforded a noteworthy ex ample of this vicious system in a violaion order engineered by Ald. Powers.

"The city had issued a permit to move an old house on West Polk street to the rear of the lot on which it stood, and to nstruct a new building on the front of the lot. The permit was conditioned or the owner's agreement to cut off nine feet from the front of the old building so as to leave a space of twenty feet between the two. Therestter the owner proceeded to erect the new building without cutting down his old building as agreed, and also departed from the plans approved for the remodeling of the old building. Instead one floor and six rooms on the other. Three of the eleven fooms, according to the health department, were only fortynine square feet in floor area, while the feet. It has been found that nineteen persons were recently living in this building.

Ald. Powers to Fore. "Notified to stop the work, the owner sought from the council special permis-sion to proceed, in flagrant violation of the law intended to secure light and air and decent living conditions for those dependent upon landlords of the greedy sort. The matter was referred to the building com-mittee. There Ald. Powers took it in is and always has been the sport of poll is and always has been the sport of poll charge and forced through the committee tics. Men are hired and discharged at a majority report recommending that the whim of the politicians.

"These foremen and labo

department, and the chief sanitary in- stay during good behavior they would not otested against the violation ask for an increase. of the code. While the matter was pendtinued with his work, although the aid of committee to recommend action necesthe police was invoked by the health de- sary to provide for a strict observance o was clearly presented to the aldermen. feated a motion to substitute the minority for the majority report.

#### BUDGET.

"The city's budget system, found suc-cessful here and followed in other cities, would bring still greater credit to Chicago if more faithfully carried out.

"The city department heads for the

year 1915 asked the council for \$38.000,-000, the controller trimmed these re-quests to \$28,000,000, and he estimated the city's revenue at \$25,000,000, leaving

about 53,000,000 excess. He sent this, budget to the council and advised the aldermen to live within their income.

"The council sent it to the finance committee, which after six weeks of industrious and painstaking consideration, aided by the efficiency division, cut it is,000,000 more and sent it back to the council, still \$1.700,000 too large for the city's means. A motion to return it to ty's means. A motion to return it to' ne was voted down. To keep the outgo

Fule.

Jamming Tactics Cited.

The budget reached the council Jan. at 4:80 p. m.—a book of nearly 200 is, with several thousand items, visto the aldermen for the first time it afternoon. Tet the council was sed to reassemble the next morning take it up for disposition. This was wding matters. Ald. Capitain moved wait three days. A most reasonable siest, but the council voted against it neming tactics in connection with the less should not be tolerated.

In two days some of the aldermen led many thousand foliars for salary see for friends and favorites whom

vote was taken to pass the buoget, moved to cut out 'the 'pork' which had been laboriously piled up for the favored ones. is metion carried by 38 to 29 votes and

#### SINECURES AND CRIME.

ssion at which Chief of Police Gleaso eported the contents of the 'sques attempted robberies for the week ending Dec. 12, twenty-three aldermen went o record as favoring a continuance of the system by which certain policemen enjoy

to carry out the police reorganization or ion of the order.

#### HUNTING JOBS FROM PUBLIC SERVICE CORPORATIONS.

"A voter wants a job and applies to his lderman; the alderman sees the manager work well. Who is harmed? The constituent has found employment; the alder-man has added a picket to his political secured a friend at court. What of the

"It does not require more than a mo ment's reflection to realize that such a practice is inherently and fundamentally wrong. It is obvious that the alderman indulging therein necessarily places himself under an improper obligation. No judge may accept favors from a litigant no alderman can, without embarrase pass upon the application of a publi service corporation to which he stands in

#### Powers Is "Job Angel."

for twenty-five years he has solicited and tions. Does any one believe he could have acted impartially when these public service corporations were petitioners before the council? Unemployment is one of us today; it demands and should receive thorough and intelligent consideration by the city authorities. But its solution does not demand that the need for bread become an asset alike to the public service company and to the "fence building"

"Though this vicious practice is deep rooted and is strongly supported by those who profit by it, the growth of public votes of the council. In 1913 fifteen alder-men voted to abolish it, and in 1914 this mber was increased to twenty-one

#### Practice Loses Followers.

" Against job hunting from pu

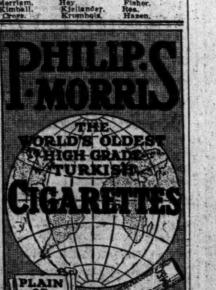
#### PROTECTING STREET LABORERS FROM SPOILS POLITICS.

"The city's street cleaning force, in

"These foremen and laborers applied certain minor concessions. A minority re-to the finance committee for salary in-port was presented by Aldermen Demp-creases on the ground that their places sey, Kimball, Smith, and Krause. The health department, the building be removed without notice. If they could

"To give these men some protection the ing before the committee the owner con- council was asked to direct the finance partment. The question as to whether the law relating to appointments to the pull and special privilege should prevail labor service. It was moved to refer this was clearly presented to the aldermen. request to the finance committee. Culclary committee, with the obvious purciary committee, with the obvious put pose of killing it. Chairman Richert of the council building committee presuch as rule prohibiting aldermen from solic-the finance committee told of the plea of the finance committee told of the plea of pared a report finding the building committee presuch as rule prohibiting aldermen from solic-the finance committee and the council building committee presuch as rule prohibiting aldermen from solic-the finance committee told of the plea of pared a report finding the building committee presuch as rule prohibiting aldermen from solic-the finance committee told of the plea of pared a report finding the building committee presuch as rule prohibiting aldermen from solic-the finance committee told of the plea of pared a report finding the building committee presuch as rule prohibiting aldermen from solic-the finance committee told of the plea of pared a report finding the building committee presuch as rule prohibiting aldermen from solic-the finance committee told of the plea of pared a report finding the building committee presuch as rule prohibiting aldermen from solic-the finance committee told of the plea of pared a report finding the building committee presuch as rule prohibiting aldermen from solic-the finance committee told of the plea of pared a report finding the building committee presuch as rule prohibiting aldermen from the presuch as rule presuch as rule prohibiting allermen from the presuch as rule presuch rton's move to pigeonhole the order.

#### Lineup on Cullerton Stand. The roll call was as follows: "For protecting street laborers from



the report of the police committee rec-ommending the return of 250 policemen "After the passage of the ordinance repassenger terminals of the Pennsylvania and other railroads the railway terminals duty. This recommendation was a move a chief purpose of which was to ouncil that it had received timely and norease the number of men traveling efficient assistance in its labors from the eat. Among the 250 men affected by the citizens' terminal plan committee eport were fifty-four so-called license the Chicago plan commission, and that ncers, whom the efficiency division of other railway terminal questions would the civil service commission had recomarise in the near future. The committee mended for return to patrol duty. Some stated that this would require study and of these officers had close friends among technical investigation, and they recthe aldermen. Ald. Held and Toman ommended that a commission be ap moved an amendment excepting these fity-four license officers from the opera-"The commission as finally constituted

of a public service corporation, the con-nituent is put to work. This system has the merit of simplicity and it is said to

#### debted for favors received.

tions, for consolidation of the parks with the city government, and for home rule in public utility regulation have occupied part of the attention of the permanent of Ald. Capitain (chairman), aldermen and citizens appointed by the mayor

duced into the legislature. "The measure permitting nonpartisan election, so important to the welfare of the city, is expected to follow in a shor

time, together with the bill for home sentiment against it is reflected in the rule in public utility regulation.

Ahern. Smith. Utpatel. Saymicowski. Wm. J. Healy

RAILWAY TERMINAL

"Last year witnessed the creation by he council of the railway terminal com-

rection of settling the Chicago terminal

Those on Commission.

by council vote consists of John F. Wal-lace, chairman; Bion J. Arnold and Walter

L. Fisher, recommended by citizens' ter

minal plan committee; E. H. Bennett, by

Ohicago plan commission; the commis

sioner of public works, the corporation

counsel, and the chairman of the counci

for the city in the matter of future rail

" The council deserves high commenda

tion for this intelligent, broad gauge,

constructive handling of a difficult mat

CHARTER COMMISSION.

ttee on rallway terminals.

COMMISSION.

crime in Chicago. The committee has made a general survey of the crime situation such as has not been attempted before. Recom-

one of the aldermen capable of grappling patrol duty. with big questions in a big way. He has has rendered useful service and deserves the thanks of the community.

#### LEST WE FORGET.

"Voters should not forget three instances mentioned in the league's report of last year, in which extreme p ship was responsible for bad votes. These

"1. Loading park consolidation bill with tax increase. In this case an increase in the tax rate was slipped into a bill submitted to the legislature, the object of the bill being to consolidate the parks and the city government. A council motion to protest against this loading of the bill with a rider which would opardize park consolidation on a referendum was beaten by a vote of 38 to 27. "2. The heavy concrete roof of the leading part in telephone and electric light Home theater on Milwankee ayenue fell in. Had the theater been occupied several hundred persons would have been killed. After investigation the chairman of the council building committee prepared a report finding the building committee prepared as a report finding the building committee prepared as report finding the building committee prepared as report finding the building committee took the leading part in telephone and electric light rate regulation, and almost single handed prevented purchase of Automatic Telephone company until proper part by Chicago moved to refer the matter to the judi- in. Had the theater been occupied sev-

missioner 'negligent in the extreme' for failing to close the theater. By political and partisan pressure, both in the committee and in the council, whitewash was

"3. The bureau of public efficiency asked to be allowed at its own expense to investigate the revenues and expendi-tures of the various departments of the ity government. By a vote of 33 to 28 he council denied the petition and adopt an investigation should be made by a sub committee of the council acting in con cert with the civil service co It is worth remembering that this sul don. This was a long step in the dittee later added to itself the three civil service con two of the four aldermen members re lating to the location of the freight and signed. The 'investigation' came to passenger terminals of the Pennsylvania nothing, which would seem to have been quite in accord with the spirit which de-med the bureau of public efficiency enttee of the council reported to the trance into the city hall.

> "Not partisanship, but plain disregard of the health of hundreds of thousand linance regulating the ventilation of the ests of the show owners were more impor tant than the health of their constituents

#### Report on Aldermen,

The city now has in this commission ready engaged in marking out definite at council and committee meetings: policies and determining the wise course

FIRST WARD. road terminal construction.

"The creation of the commission seems to assure that the old hit and miss methods previously followed in terminal construction are to be replaced by intelligent cooperation and scientific foresight, with great thenefit both to the city and the railroads.

"The council store 1897; utterly unfit; believe the council goals; known to the underworld as "the little fellow"; "what he save goes"; voted against putting "saft snap" policement to traveling beat; against protecting strest laborers from spoils politics; against probabiling aldermen from soliditing jobs from public service corporations; against having a civilian ce corporations; against having a ci deputy police chief; against having a civinal gation by the bureau of public efficience; for "Johnny" Powers' building ordinance viola-tion; for Home theater whitewash; for sustion: for Home theater whitewash; for sus-pending enforcement of theater ventilation ordinance; for leading park consolidation bill with tax increase; every vote a bad one; listed here not so mugh to throw light on the workings of Hinky Dirk's mind as to show how other aldermen's votes can be appraised by their constituents.

## SECOND WARD.

THIRD WARD. ibiting aldermen from soliciting jobs from crime committee was not aggressive and fr

mendations for relief have already been JOSEPH F. RYAN-Finishing second term made and further suggestions of great with mixed record; voted against cutting

#### FIFTH WARD.

#### THEODORE K. LONG-Finishing third

term; not a candidate. SEVENTH WARD.

contract labor; did excellent constructive year more interest than before; fought over-appropriation in 1914 and 1915 budgets; ended aldermanic pass graft in council; originated council committee which broke up oppression of the little merchants in the Ghetto by poli

publicity of council committee records, publication in council weekly journal of police "squeal book," resolution urging building of new government immigration station for which money had been appropriated, semi-mouthly payment of city employés, and creation of telephone and electric light bureaus in new department of public service; attended fifty-six out of fifty-eight budget sessions of finance committee; man of unquestionable integrity.

EIGHTH WARD. JOHN R. EMERSON-Finishing third term with weak record; voted for cutting " pork"

of citizens characterized the vote in 1913 on the Schaeffer order to suspend the oraters and moving picture shows. Those who voted to suspend the ordinance seem to have thought that the financial inter

## ly interfere with the work of the health

Following is the detailed report on outgoing aldermen, based on personal attendance by representatives of the league

## GEORGE F. HARDING JR.-Finishing fifth

m; elected state senator; not a candidate

and citizens appointed by the mayor under council authority.

"The park consolidation bill has been approved by the commission and awaits action by the council before being introduced into the legislature.

THOMAS D. NASH—Finishing first term with only fair record; although chairman of building committee, voted for "Johnny" Powers' building committee, budget, and against protecting street laborers from spoils politics, but voted against loading park consolidation bill with tax increase; for public service corporations, and for putting "soft snap" policemen to traveling beat; on CRIME COMMITTES.

"The special committee on crime, of which Ald. Merriam (chairman), Nash. Long, Kerner, and Walkowiak are the members, has done good work by giving tacts to the public as to the extent of crime in Chicago.

"The special committee on crime, of which Ald. Merriam (chairman), Nash. Long, Kerner, and Walkowiak are the members, has done good work by giving a vigorous and independent attitude, he should prove a useful alderman.

JACOB LINDHEIMER—Resigned at end of crime in Chicago.

#### FOURTH WARD.

value are to be expected. The work of this committee is a good exercise of the council's power to investigate and control the local government.

"A valuable member of both the crime committee and the charter commission, Ald. Theodore K. Long, has announced that he will not be a candidate for reelection this year. His retirement will be a distinct loss to the council. Mr. Long in his six years of service has been one of the alderman archive.

#### PATRICK J. CARR-Finishing second term;

ected sanitary district trustee; not a candi-SIXTH WARD.

CHARLES E. MERRIAM-Finishing second

committee; man of unquestionable integrity, untiring industry, and absolute faithfulness to the city and his ward.

out of budget; but voted against city hall in-vestigation by bureau of public efficiency; for loading park consolidation bill with tax in-crease; for suspending theater ventilation ordinance; against having a civilian deputy police chief; against putting "soft snap" po-licemen to traveling beat; against protecting street laborers from spoils politics; in finance committee missed fourteen out of fifty-sight committee missed fourteen out of fifty-eight budge sessions; in that committee when he was present his help on budget making was

## NINTH WARD. HIRAM VANDERBILT-Finishing term with good record; voted against leading park consolidation bill with tax increase; against suspending enforcement of theater ventilation ordinance; for putting "soft snap" police-

men to traveling beat; for protecting stree laborers from spoils politics; for prohibiting aldermen from seliciting jobs from public serv loe corporations; for city hall investigation by nate slip which he should have avoided, par "Mayor Harrison properly vetoed the ularly since he is a member of building committee on building committee has hardly interfere with the work of the health department."

hat sip which he should he should not building committee has hardly shown enough alertness; reliable member of health committee; honest and industrious and promises to be increasingly useful.

#### TENTH WARD.

FRANK KLAUS-Finishing second term with poor record; close follower of Cullerton; smap" policemen to traveling beat; but voted against city hall investigation by bureau of public efficiency; against having a civiliam deputy police chief; against protecting street laborers from spoils politics; against prohibiting aldermen from soliciting jobs from public service corporations; against cutting "pork" out of hudget; for Home theater whitewash: out of budget; for Home theater whitewash and for suspending enforcement of theater ven-tilation ordinance; although member of build-ing committee voted for "Johnny" Powers'

#### ELEVENTH WARD. EDWARD F. CULLERTON-Alderman al most continuously since 1871; old time gray wolf; votes like "Hinky Dink" (see First ward); filed voluntary bankruptcy petition July

TWELFTH WARD.

OTTO KERNER-Finishing first term with good record: voted against suspending enforce-ment of theater ventilation ordinance; for putting "soft snap" policemen to traveling beat; for protecting girset laterers from spells politics; for prohibiting alderman from solic-ting jobs from public service corporations; and for cutting "pork" out of budget; but voted for loading park consolidation bill with tax increase and for "Johnny" Powers' building ordinance violation; active men erime committee and of finance commi vestigating "split interest"; has rendered valuable rervice as chairman of judiciary com-

#### mittee and as member of finance committee attended fifty-four out of fifty-eight budge sessions of that committee; man of independence, honesty, and intelligence.

THIRTEENTH WARD. THOMAS J. AHERN-Finishing second term with record somewhat improved; voted for putting "soft snap." policemen to traveling beat, and for cutting "pork" out of budget; but voted for "Johnny" Powers' building ordinance violation; against having a civilian deputy police chief; for Home theater whitewash, against acceptance. ewash; against protecting street laborer from spoils politics; against prohibiting alder-men from soliciting jobs from public service corporations; and against city hall investiga-tion by bureau of public efficiency; extreme partisanship disqualifies him from dealing

JAMES H. LAWLEY—Finishing fourth term with good record; voted against loading park consolidation bill with tax increase; against "Johnny" Powers' building ordinance violation; for city hall investigation by bureau of public efficiency; for protecting street laborers from spolls politics; for prohibiting aldermen from soliciting jobs from public service corporations; and for cutting "pork" out of budget; but voted against putting "soft snap" policemen to traveling beat; efficient chairman of municipal markets commission, which investigated the causes of the investigated which investigated the causes of the increase in cost of living; fought voting machine con-tract, and got through council order instructing corporation counsel to sue to annul con-tract and recover \$188,500 which had alread; been paid on it; intelligent and capable of

FIFTEENTH WARD. HENRY UTPATEL-Finishing third terr with very unsatisfactory record; voted for sus rdinance violation; against protecting stree laborers from spoils politics; against prohibit-ing aldermen from soliciting jobs from public service corporations, and against cutting "pork" out of budget; but voted for city hall investigation by bureau of public effici against Home theater whitewash, and against loading park consolidation bill with tax increase; in streets and alleys committee voted to excuse the Metropolitan building (in the basement of which is "Old Quincy No. 9") from complying with the downtown sidewalk from complying with the downtown sidewa obstruction order universally enforced. ALBERT W. BEILFUSS-His death on Ju 30, 1914, after having served the city and his ward faithfully and creditably for many years,

SIXTEENTH WARD.

STANLEY KUNZ-Finishing twentieth year in council; old time gray wolf; helds long dis

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tance record for absences; missed sixty-eight out of seventy consecutive committee meetings; in current year attended only sixteen out of twenty-eight council meetings; was racing stings of licens on eastern tracks instead of attending to needs of Chicago and the Sixteenth ward; in peat term must be credited with several good votes, whatever his motive may have been. The indications are that his constituents may get rid of him this time. ituents may get rid of him this time.

Liewis D. SITTS—Finishing sixth term with good record; voted against "Johnny" Power building ordinance violation; against leading park consolidation bill with tax increase; against suspending enforcement of theater yentilation ordinance; for city hall investigation or an expension of making subjective for outater yentilation ordinance; for city hall investi-gation by bureau of public efficiency; for put-ting "soft snap" policemen to traveling beat; for protecting street laborers from spoils poli-tics; for cutting "pork" out of budget; and against Home theater whitewash, but voted against prohibiting aldermen from soliciting jobs from public service copporations; attended all fifty-right budget sensions of finance comjobs from public service corporations; attended, all fifty-eight budget sensions of finance committee, and attends all his committee meetings; as chairman of gas, oil, and electric light committee has rendered excellent service in telephone and electric light rate regulation and in handling automatic telephone matter; in local industries committee has done much good work; useful and valuable alder-

#### EIGHTEENTH WARD. FRANK GAZZOLO-Whose term would have

xpired this spring, died last year. NINETEENTH WARD.

old time "gray wolf." TWENTIETH WARD. MATTHEW FRANZ—In council only one year, during which he has made several mistakes; voted for "Johnny" Powers' building ordinance violation, against putting "soft snap" policemen to traveling beat, against

protecting street laborers from spoils politics, against prohibiting aldermen from soils politics, against prohibiting aldermen from soilciting jobs from public service corporations, against cutting "pork" out of budget; can do better if he will.

ELLIS GEIGER-Finishing second term sirly good record; voted to put " soft snap policemen to traveling beat, for protecting street laborers from spelle politics, for prohib-iting addermen from seliciting jobs from pub-lic service corporation, and for cutting 'pork' out of budget, but voted for loading park con-solidation, bill with tax increase, for "John by "Powers' building codingne violation, and ny " Powers' building ordinance violation, and for Home theater whitewash; as chairman of railway terminals committee his course reterminal matter was at first unsatisfactory but after Pennsylvania ordinance was passed he rendered good service in prompt creation of leanship; a man of intelligence and energy,

TWENTY-SECOND WARD. VICTOR J. SCHAEFFER-Finishing third years in council with poor record; voted for loading park consolidation bill with tax in crease, for "Johnny "Powers' building ordinance violation, although a member of the building committee, which had considered it. voted against putting "soft map" policemen to traveling beat, although a member of the police committee, which had considered this; voted against protecting street laborers from spoils politics, against prohibiting aldermen from soliciting jobs from public service corporation, against cutting "pork" out o having a civilian deputy police chief, and against city hall investigation by Bureau of Public Efficiency: this is the man who introduced in council at last meeting before sum-mer vacation an order forbidding health and building commissioners to enforce ventilation tion of theater ordinance—an order prompt vetoed by Mayor Harrison on the groun hat public health would be injured; Sch told the council that moving picture me favored his order, entirely ignoring the fact that this order jeopardized the health of hun dreds of thousands of persons.

#### TWENTY-THIRD WARD, JACOB A. HEY-Pinishing fourth term: no

TWENTY-FOURTH WARD. AUGUST KRUMHOLZ - Finishing fourth term with negative record; voted for putting "soft snap" policemen to traveling beat, for protecting street isborers from spolis politics, and for cutting "pork" out of budget, but voted against prohibiting aldermen from soliciting jobs from public service corporations, against city hall investigation by Bureau of against city hall investigation by bureau of Public Efficiency, against having a civilian deputy police chief, for Home theater white-wash, and for "Johnny" Powers building ordinance violation; a close second to Kunz in absenteelsm, having missed 93 out of 152

#### little interest in his most important duties as alderman. TWENTY-FIFTH WARD.

HENRY D. CAPITAIN—Finishing second term with good record: voted against loading park consolidation bill with tax increase, against suspending enforcement of theater ventilation ordinance, against Home theater whitewash, for city hall investigation by Bu-reau of Public Efficiency, against "Johnny" Powers' building ordinance violation, for putting " soft anap " policemen to traveling beat,

or protecting street laborers from spoils poli-ics, for prohibiting aldermen from soliciting obs from public service corporations, and for jutting "pork" out of budget; has attended chairman of charter committee, which has de-voted much labor to preparing new charter bills for Chicago, to be submitted to legisla-ture; has worked hard for establishment of bathing beaches and small parks; reliable and industrious alderman, characterized by public spirit; man of much influence in council.

## TWENTY-SIXTH WARD.

with good record; voted against loading park consolidation bill with tax increase, against suspending enforcement of theater ventilation a ordinance, for city hall investigation by Bureau of Public Efficiency, against Home theater whitewash, against "Johnny" Powers' building ordinance yiolation, for putting "soft snap" policeman to traveling best, for protecting street laborers from spoils politics, for prohibiting aldermen from soliciting jobs from public services corporations, and for cutting "pork" out of budget; a finance committee veteran of enlightened views; especially valuable in budget matters; attended forty-nine out of fifty-eight budget sessions and attended all thirty-five local transportation committee meetings; his service has been intelligent and etings; his service has been intelligent and

#### pergetic, and his value is incre TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD.

G. EDWARD TREBING-Finishing fire TWENTY-EIGHTH WARD.

HARRY E. LITTLER-Finishing third term with good record; voted against suspending enforcement of theeter ventilation ordinance; against "Johnny" Powers' building ordinance violation; against loading park consolidation bill with tak increase; for putting "soft snap" policemen to traveling beat; for protecting street laborers from spoils politics; for cutting "pork" out of budget; for city hall investigation by bureau of public efficiency, and against Home theater whitewash, but voted against prohibiting aldermen from soliciting fobs from public service corporations; as chairman of harbor committee was leader of fight to force concessions for city in Illinois Central-South park contract and later pushed construction of new municipal pier at foot of Ohio street; a reliable and courageous alder-TWENTY-EIGHTH WARD.

#### TWENTY-NINTH WARD. FELIX B. JANOVSKY-Finishing sec

FELIX B. JANOVSKY-Finishing second term with bad voting record; voted against putting, "soft snap," policemen to traveling beat; against protecting street laborers from spoils politics; against prohibiting aldermen from soliciting jobs from public service corporations; against cutting "pork" out of budget; against city hall investigation by bureau of public efficiency; for Home theater whitewash; for loading park consolidation bill with tax increase, and for "Johnny" Powers' building ordinance violation, but voted against suspending enforcement of theater ventilation ordinance; one of those who tried to add "pork" to budget on floor of council; in gas, oil and electric light committee originally voted against allowing citizens' organizations to take part in count of automatic telephones; consistently votes wrong.

THIRTIETH WARD.

# GEORGE P. LATCHFORD—Finishing first term with bad voting record; voted against putting "soft snap" policemen to traveling beat; against protecting street laborers from spoils politics; against prohibiting aldermen from soliciting jobs from public service corporations; against cutting "pork" out of budget; against cutting pork" out of budget; against cutting bos from public service corporations; against cutting by bureau of public efficiency; for "Johnny" Powers' building ordinance violation; for suspending enforcement of theater ventilation ordinance, and for loading park consolidation bill with tex increase; in council voted with Powers alone against resolution to count automatic telephones, and in gas, oil and electric light com-THIRTIETH WARD.

nones, and in gas, oil and electric light

THIRTY-FIRST WARD. JAMES A. KEARNS—Finishing third term with good record; voted for putting "soft snap" policemen to traveling beat; for prohibiting alderman from soliciting jobs from public service corporations; for cutting "pork" out of budget; for protecting street laborers from spoils politics; for city hall investigation by bureau of public efficiency; against loading park consolidation bill with tax increases: bureau of public efficiency; against loading park consolidation bill with tax increase;

get sessions; reliable member of gas, oil and electric light committee; exercises good influ-ence; honest and capable alderman. THIRTY-SECOND WARD. ALBERT J. FISHER—Finishing seventh term with good record; voted for cutting 'pork'' out of budget; for protecting street laborers from spoils politics; for putting "soft snap" policemen to traveling beat; for city hall investigation by bureau of public efficiency; against loading park consolidation bill with tax increase; against suspending enforcement of theater ventilation ordinance; agangt Home theater whitewash and against "Johnny". Powers' building ordinance violation; took intelligent attitude in railway terminals committee on Pennsylvania ordinance; has done good work as chairman of local industries committee; useful, experienced, and valuties committee; useful, experienced, and valuties

THIRTY-THIRD WARD. IRWIN R. HAZEN-Finishing second term; second only fair; voted against putting " sefe



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legally investigate the city government zen is a man of ability, energy and at dress, but his two terms have been pointing, particularly in view of the co-of his ward, which abould furnish to council men whose activity will be used to the co-tain a particular in the council men whose activity will be used.

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MARTIN J. HEALY—F with mixed voting record; v street laborers from spoils pork" to the budget on the

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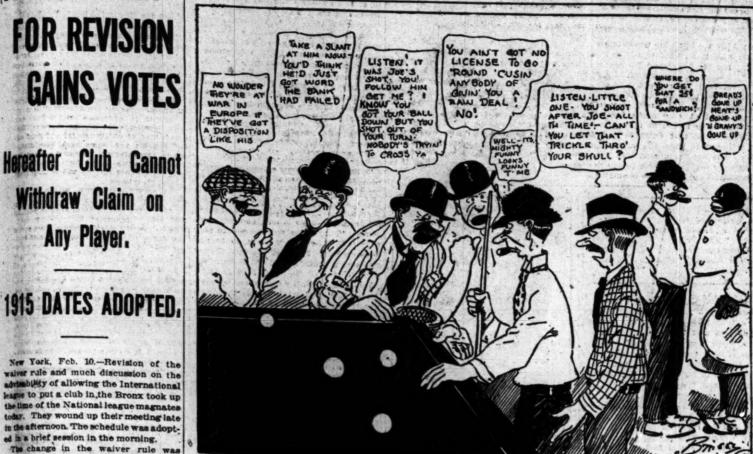
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NATIONAL LEAGUE MOGULS ADOPT NEW WAIVER RULE KELLY POOL-THE SUSPICIOUS ONE.



# ther cannot be a withdrawal, nor can a club withdraw a claim for a player under

Isbell Gets Ex-Sox to Talk to During the discussion on these points in Schuyler R. Britton, part owner of the St. Louis club, addressed the dele-Ban, but All Refuse to This was the first time that a oman has taken part in the debates of he baseball magnates. Mrs. Britton was **Make Comment** mly congratulated upon her familnty with the waiver and draft clauses.

place a club in the Bronx borough of BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. he left for the Pacific coast last written reply would be mailed to Presinight, President Johnson of the American eague had a conference with Ernie Johnganized baseball to the Federal league. They conversed not longer than ten minabout the conference, but indications were that Ernie will stick to the Feds. and were not known until Barney Dreyto take any action on anything. The meeting of the player and the

yesterday by Frank Isbell, old time first owner of the Des Moines club. He is here ronx business men, served noattending a meeting of Western league magnates. Isbell and Ernie Johnson are didn't consent to the entrance great friends and the latter went to the igh the Feds would be asked to place there Isbell steered the boy to the Fisher a team there. The National league club building and had him sitting on a chair owners would make no statement regard-by the side of President Johnson almost before he knew it.

President Barrow of the Taiternational Searce and the land only are ton un burger of the plan and shared better that lovely imposed for the Control of the plan and shared better that lovely imposed for the Control of the plan and shared better that lovely imposed for the Control of the plan and shared better that lovely imposed for the Control of the plan and shared better that lovely imposed for the plan and s Bait and Baseball.

Sept. 27, 28, 29 . . . . . . . . Cincinnati

CUBS AND CARDS WILL OPEN HERE

Starts April 14 and

Cardinals as the attraction. Pittsburgh years. will open at Cincinnati, Philadelphia at

Showing at Notre Dame Makes **Team Choice for Contests** Billed Here.

BY KEENE GARDINER. cause of its victory over Notre Dame

for premier honors in the annual indoo andicap meet of the First Regiment A on Feb. 19 and 20 and for the Central A. A. U. indoor championships to be held in Patten symnasium on April 8 under the auspices of the tricolor club.

The local club team won from Notre Dame by the close score of 59 1-3 to 53 2-3, and the South Bend aggregation is considered stronger than usual this posed of several veterans who have had same may be said of Coach Wilson's per-

formers, many of whom have taken an

CHICAGO GOLFERS DEFEATED

Palm Beach, Fis., Feb. 10.—[Special.]—H.

R. London of the Exmoor Country club of Chicago figured in another feature match today in the first consolation flight of the South Fior-fia echampionship. He was beaten in a 19 hole match by C. E. Van Vicek or New York after a hard, upbill fight. A. H. Revell or Ordering and B. W. Fair and E. S. Kimball of Midlothian and G. W. Gray of Edgewater also were losers in their second yound contests. V. C. Longley of Pawtucket, R. I.; H. M. Forrest of Lake wood; H. B. McClellan of New York, and W. J. Travis of Garden City's are the championship cemi-finalists.

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AT NEW YORK | AT PHILADEL'A | AT PITTSBURGH | AT CINCINNATI |

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8:15 o'clock to the second, and the Chicago greyhound leaped into his stride so that in less than thirty yards his slin body showed clearly in front of Alvah Meyer, his most dangerous opponent. The Chicagoan gathered speed as he fled between the chalked lines, and when he reached the judges was a yard in front of the Irish-American runner. Meyer was a foot in front of Frank Stephenson of the wood, the Fennsylvania cracks, about a

Race Started on Time.

**LOOMIS VICTOR** 

IN TWO EVENTS:

CATCHES TRAIN

Square Garden After Win-

ning the Sprint.

New York, Feb. 10.-[Special.]-Joe

comis of the Chicago Athletic associa-

Athletic club.

Loomis' long stride continued until he reached the lobby at the Madison avenue end of the garden. Then for a moment he hesitated, turned his head as if to acknowledge the cheers which greeted his dual victory, and slipped through the taxl., There, according to schedule, he donned his street clothes and was well on his way to the home city long before the engagement.

This was the first time in three trips to this city that Loomis made a clean sweep of his engagements.

Special Race to Meredith. J. E. Meredith of the University of Pennsylvania won the 500 yard run for

Hamilton park basketball players won the 115 pound championship of the south park play-grounds system last night by defeating Sherman Park, 7 to 3, in the latter's symnaxium. At half time Hamilton led, 3 to 1. The Palmer

April 28, 36, 87, 28 May 29 June 27, 28, 29, 30 Oct. 1, 2

## In the Wake of the News FUTURE BRIGHT By RING W. LARDNER WHEN WE WERE IN THE GAME.

B. B.,
Although his indepe

name As a scholar and student of men,

Ignores justice and lands for four year Just like a game fellow, noted

sand. But some day the boys with the kale Will tire of hot air prattle insane, And honest old baseball will again

ohnson did when he wasn't signing con-

tracts. We don't like to print free adver-tising in this col., but the following, from

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bouts. The no decision feature was in-cluded in the belief that it would discour-

bouts were allowed in this state, and

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INDIVIDUALS.

WINS PIN MEET

That an attempt will be made in the present season of the legisla-ture to amend the Frawley boxing law so as to permit the holding of

"Walter Johnson, President,

"Coffeyville, Kas."

When I was in the game.

When we were in the game.

(Synopsis of preceding install-tent: Club owners had something any, the Cubs were a good ball club, Chicago was well advertised, and Mr. Fults and insincere politicians were not allowed to run amuck when Mr. Murphy was in

He Dashes Through Madison By Charles W. Murphy. The first thing Jim Hart told us When we succeeded to his tough job Was to beware of professional politi-

cians
Who the league treasury sought to rob.
We got mixed in many a muss
And watched with might and main:
We were credited with starting many a

When we were in the game.

tion and holder of three national A. A. U. ampionships, made a sensational exit But for recreation we to Europe went from Madison Square garden tonight To spend some of our hard earned after winning the two events in which he Ind before we returned to the U. S. A. ompeted at the games of the New York Some of the other guys had spilled the

To accommodate the Chicago filer, who Ionest Tom Lynch did not have enough was anxious to begin his return trip to dignity

And they said he lacked a big name: Chicago on the train leaving the Grand Central station at 8:34 o'clock, the running high jump was started at 7:30 p. m., and two minutes after Loomis had wor

When we were in the game. the event by clearing 6 feet 1 inch for the second time, breaking a tie with Harry Barwise of the Boston A. A., he was on his A new man was given the league job. And he always looked sleek and neat, Although it required only a meeting or way for a seventy yard special scratch race, which he won in :07 3-5.

To learn he was big only of feet. When puzzled he would fold up his chin To make one think things were plain. Starter Robertson's pistol rang out at Ind he got oredit for unpossessed wis

> When we were in the game. us thought he was campaigning for

Because he was an esteemed brother But all the time he was out for himsely

Instead of extending the popular ed-itor help.

But the whole league fell for him fine
And he made the wild ones tame By copping his job for a term of years When we were in the game.

Now he gets by with the aid of a boy Who writes all his speeches for him. This young fellow's first name is Le Roy And he tells his boss what to say in

But we had forgot Jim Hart's admoni And hot footed abroad to remain, others had elected a contract

I. A. C. TOURISTS

Beat Soldiers' Basket Team at

Corning, la., by a Score age betting. Fifteen years ago, under the Horton law, twenty round decision of 51 to 19.

Corning, Ia., Feb. 10.—[Special.]-The KETTELER FIVE

ON OTHER BASKET FLOORS. IN WINDY CITY TOURNAMENT

# FOR ERTLE, SAYS

get even
For treachery and double dealing,
While Lynch says his good record ignored
And choice of present incumbent plain
stealing.
But we should worry and become an-Bantam Will Be Leader, if Not noyed At the descent from business to the Overmatched, Declares Although four flushing was not in

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL

**Ex-Champion** 

JOHNNY COULON

day by Johnny Coulon, former king of the bantamweight class, after he had seen Johnny Ertle box two rounds with Jimmy Peters and the same number with Frankle White at Forber g

aure to be one of the best fighters in the bantamweight division. He is young strong, and can hit with either hand. However, I believe he needs more experience before he is matched with Williams I noticed several points in his work which can be improved upon, especially his defensive boxing. I think he leaves himself too ones.

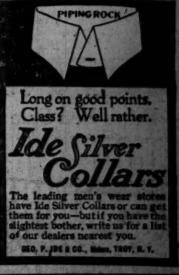
genuine novelty, and one that you will exhibition. His first opponent was J take great pleasure in showing to your Peters, with whom he boxed two re friends. Fact is, it looks good to every carry and easy to sell. It's good-by rub- him in relentless fasl Without wishing to boost Walter's qualed pleasure of showing them to

twenty round decision bouts in this state was indicated today when Assemblyman

many championships changed hands in NOEL MAY BE FIGHT JUDGE

BOXER IN SMALLPOX GRIP. Lands First Prize in K.





# June 17, 18, 10, 1 Aug. 8, 9, 10, 11 Bept. 16, 17, 18

PHILADELPHIA.

UGEY RELEASED TO PHILS.

WO FOR ST. PATRICK'S NINE Miricks won two games in the Knights aumbus Indoor Baseball league last night, tiling Kettler council, 24 to 7, in the openium at 8t. Francis hall, and gaining the same when the losers forfeited. Score

#### Home Games for Cubs. April 14, 15, 16, 17.... St. Louis April 18, 19, 20, 21 . . . Pittsburgh

May 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 Cincinnati
May 9, 30 St. Louis
June 5, 6, 7, 8 New York
June 9, 10, 11, 12 Philadelphia
June 13, 14, 15, 16 Boston
June 17, 18, 19, 20 Brooklyn
June 23, 24, 25, 26 St. Louis
July 1, 2, 3, 4 Pittsburgh
July 5, 5, 6
July 28, 29, 30, 31 New York
Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4 Philadelphia
Aug. 5. 6, 7
Aug. 8, 9, 10, 11 Brooklyn
Sept. 5
Sept. 11, 12, 13, 14 Boston
Sept. 16, 17, 18 Brooklyn
Sept. 19, 20, 21 New York
Sent 92 98 96 Philadelphia

National League Race Closes Oct. 3.

BY SAM WELLER. The baseball season of 1915 will open at Cub park on April 14 with the St. Louis Cardinals as the attraction. Pittsburgh

but 1 hope he'll not be so mean as to soon the root may find the first control of the same of the clubs picearre trip."

BASEBALL BREVITIES.

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New York. Feb. 10—11 players on the root in the root of the Brooklyn Nationals were today or state of the Low on which Cheney and not lake him. This was a set to be the first consolation flight of the South Florida, the many forms of the same of th

May 6, 7, 8, 10 June 1, 2, 8 Sept. 6, 6, 7, 20

April 14, 15, 16 May 28, 29, 81, 81 Sept. 29,80, Oct.1,2

OFFICIAL NATIONAL LEAGUE SCHEDULE FOR SEASON OF 1915.

April 14, 15, 16 May 29 81, 81 Aug. 17 Sept. 20, 30. Oct. 1.2

WORLD'S

# IN TRACK MEETS

SIR. DOUGLAS MANISON

Film Flashes.

Ford Sterling now instead of vandavill

Universal people, into a filling of the Key-

Kalem railroad folk have gone to Las

Vegas, Nev., to get some uncamerae

This is the studio story of the Majestic

two reel comedy-drama, "How Hazel Got Even." It was begun about two months

ago, featuring Dorothy Gish under the di-

rection of Donald Crisp. Soon after Crisp

started the picture he became ill, so

othy Gish and cost her the loss of a toe.

and when Miss Gish recovered they fin-

ished up the picture, which will be re-

When Romaine Fielding and his Lubin company landed in Phoenix, Ariz., they

found a good share of the town down to

greet them. Their picture "West Two

Thousand Miles" demonstrates the meth-od of making every fninute as well as

every mile count, for it was begun at the Philadelphia station, continued off

and on on the way to be finished in Pho-nix, incorporating thus all kinds of real

Mae Marsh, one of the most attractive

and promising young people under the Majestic banner, now one of Griffith's

leading women, received a Christmas gift

arises she can turn to and be a genuine

ook cortriving those things to cheer the inner man. The other day when the company was out taking pictures on the

menu that a picnic basket sounded like paradise, Mary set to and compounded

coffee and some other things, until that

That very cunning Japanese person

Makoto Inokuchi, who, as a smile pro-ducer in proportion to his feet of showing in the Kleine productions of "Officer 668"

and "Stop Thief" ranks 100 per cent to

the good, is to appear in Selig produc-

ture " Haunted Hearts."

picnic seemed like home.

would give many folk a case of gen-

Mr. Slegmann stuck to his guns the

George Siegmann undertook its comple-

scenes for some projected releases.

#### BREAKING IT GENTLY.



THAT IS - I HAVE A MATTER OF IMPORTANCE I'D LIKE TO-



AT LEAST IT SEEMS OF GREAT IMPORTANCE TO ME AND ID LIKE TO ASK YOU —



YOU SEE , IT'S THIS WAY - I - AND I'D LIKE TO



GEET I THOUGHT IT WAS SONET WHICH ONE?



# FLICKERINGS FOR FILM LAND

If you know how to write a love letter or if you have in your possession a letter that has heart interest or comedy or lots of love in it send it to me at onice. "The Tribune" will pay \$5 for every letter published. Address Dorie Blake, "Chicago Tribune" cago Tribune."

DORIS BLAKE SAYS: "If the same economy we practiced by the young couple after marriage as before the gas nies would go out of busi

Would You Love Him to Spite of His Faultfinding?

"When I first married I came near los-ing my wife through my deep love for her. I loved her so dearly that I wanted her day some little fault came out that I of the antarctic blissards —and its enwanted her to correct. I kept pointing virons at the price of hardship indescribthem out until I grew to watch her all the time, if others were around, for fear

From that venture, which cost the lives approve of. At first she was very sweet and took no offense, then she grew nerv-ous, and then irritable, and finally indif-

gan to cast about me for the reasons. I bringing them very close to the wild life could get no inkling of what was the matter. I feared to ask her for fear she beasts were remarkably tame, due to would tell me she no longer loved me, and in my great fear I forgot to find than ever, and gradually the old time love seemed to come back. One day I got my
Though the region is the home of the
courage to the point of asking what had
hurricane, with the wind averaging a gale

she had suffered through my faultfinding "She had even laid all her plans to seel separation when I suddenly ceased to criticise. Examining myself, I asked her if she never saw anything to criticise in me and her big blue eyes filled with tears and she said. 'Yes, dear; there were plenty of faults, but I loved you so well that I even loved the faults.' I took her in my arms and next year we will cele-P. C. H."

#### Doris Blake's Answers.

She Loves an Actor.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a woman of 51, but am considered youthful in appearance, because I have taken care to preserve my unusual beauty. I have fallen in love with an actor and have sat in the lower right hand box for every matinée this week and I am quite sure he has noticed me. I have sent him notes of appreciation of his talent, but have never signed my name, as I am extremely mod-est. Shall I write him another note asking him to call?

I cannot imagine how a woman of your age can act so childishly. Don't think of sending any more notes to the man. He and he would not even think of calling

She's Rich and Beautiful.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl of 1 and a rich girl. I have everything that I want. I am also beautiful. I go in high society and am considered very popular. I go with a good many boys and have dates six nights of the week. But what I it is right for one of the boys, whom I think more of than I do the others, to get mad when I refuse to save one of my You are a very silly little girl. You

ought to be ashamed of yourself to allow any of the boys to kiss you. If you really of a splendid man, stop being so flighty Spend some of your time studying and trying to make something of yourself and don't allow any man to caress you. When you are older and real love comes to you, you will regret your childleh lack of con-trol.

simmering burner, or heat one stone of a



tifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

Economy in Boiled Beef.

Since soup bones now cost 20 cents where they used to cost 5 cents, it is more economical of time and fuel to buy a good boiling piece of beef than the shank. Of the seventablespoon of salt will not be too much. This may be simmered over the ly; the heel of the round—is a good one to get. Every scrap of the meat is usable either when hot or when warmed up in sauces, a nice curry sauce perhaps, or one made by cooking a number of vegetables in the same stock. The stock or the sauce is not in the same stock. The stock or the stock or to the point when set on it; put in cooker, set covered vessel containing the meat on it, bronze, oriental green, and verables in the same stock. The stock or the st bouilion is not only used for soup but for vegetable dishes nowadays; even bouillon potatoes are popular—that is, potatoes boiled in bouillon.

Boiled Beef of the Round. Buy two pounds and a half of the heel f the round of beef. This will make three quarts of medium strong soup stock or bouillon. The cooked meat itself is what the French call "bouild." The brisket

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## Cinema to Show the Home of the Blizzard

though the spots are afar off and difficult to come by. In fact, practically nobody ever would come by them if it were not for the aid of the emnipresent cinema, which in this instance, under the escort of Sir Douglas Mawson, will take the observer into the strange and terrible wonders of the ant-arctic region as they have been experineed by that intrepld explorer.

A feature of the explorer's lecture given in Chicago on Feb. 13-15 under the auspices of the Chicago Athletic club and the Geographic society, will be the motion pictures he secured during his stay of two and a half years in the hands of continual blizzards."

The Australasian expedition under the leadership of Sir Douglas spent from arctic continent south of Australia, disto be perfect. It seemed to me that every covering Adelie Land-" the hirthplace

of many of his comrades, Sir Douglas re-turned to civilisation with many value ble records in diary form and with plo-tures of distinct uniqueness.

His lecture is illustrated at intervals by "Then I awakened to the fact that she runs of moving pictures giving emphasis had, or seemingly had, lost her affection to his narration by introducing the audifor me. I began to grow alarmed, for, ence as nearly as possible into the beautith all her faults, I idolised her. I betheir happy inexperience of man and his current cruelties to the speechless king

> of fifty miles an hour and reaching by little spurt a 220 mile speed, the picture obtained under these conditions are, ac ording to New York reports, remarkably satisfying.

There are many views of the ice locked coasts and intimate glimpses of many birds and animals in their undisturbed activities. The distinguished penguine with their black and white feathers do into a dress suit appearance; the petrels, whose antarctic nesting secrets have been covered by the Mawson expedition alone: the seals and sea elephants, all show themselves, according to reports, competent camera actors, providing reels of genuine interest and occasional amuse-

In happy coincidence with Sir Douglas Mawson's arrival in town comes his two volume account of his adventures, "The Home of the Blizzard," fresh from the publishers, the J. B. Lippincott company. The books are filled with lovely illustrations of which the bird shown is oneforeshadowing and reminiscing the pictorial points of Dr. Mawson's lecture.

Fashions From London



## Children make delicious fudge with Wilbur Cocoa

NTOT everyone realizes the many good ways in which Wilbur Cocoa can be used. As a drink, it is loved by old Wilbur Cocoa Fudge and young alike.

But because the Wilburs make it in the good way which has given it over thirty years of public favor Wilbur Cocoa is, of course, pure and wholesome for candies of all kinds. Try a small package—but you'll soon be keeping the pound size, or larger, in your pantsy.

Put all the ingredients into a saucepan and boil until, when tried in cold water. a soft ball is

This pure, wholesome fudge is quickly made and is a genuine treat.

2 rounded tablespoons Wilbur Cocoa

2 cups sugas 2 tablespoons butter 1 cup milk or cream

## She Invested in a Bucksaw.



ALF the feminine world is struggling to reduce its weight, and the other half is striving to add to its avoirdupois. A large percentage is burning its fingers on its curling irons and another group is wearing out brushes and combs on kinky hair. Some are irritated by the absence of color in their cheeks and others are attempting to subdue their natural coloring. Go through the list of desirable ferninine features and attractions and then look about you and you will see the sufferers from extremes. If women could only be made to realize that it is constant and not periodical attention to their health that prevents abnormal conditions, there would not be this omnipresent struggle and annoyance. The way you live every day counts for more than the rules that regulate your life just once in a while. You do not become abnormally heavy nor lose the color from your lips and cheeks over night. A little precaution each day will keep you normal, and it is the normal woman who is beautiful.

Have you reduced your flesh? If so, write and tell me how you reduced and how many pounds you lost, "The Tribune" will pay \$1 for every letter published. Address Lillian Russell, "Ohioago Tribune," Chicago.

Wrestled Off Some Weight Being only 5 feet 2 inches in height and weighing 145 pounds, I was uncomfortable, as well as alarmed. I was not feeling well and worried lest this increase of flesh would continue and finally ruin my health. I decided upon this unique plan to reduce, and, with the aid of my husband, it produced wonderful results. Every evening we were at home I attired myself in the trunks of a bathing suit and a light woolen jersey, and, using an old mattress as a floor mat would wrestle with my husband until I was pretty tired and had worked up a good perspiration, after which I would shower bath and retire. In four months' time I had wrestled away twenty-five pounds and am still wrestling a little. Am feeling fine and in good condition to give the 120 pound che which have been of late engaged by the

Achieved Her One Ambition. At the age of 21 I was 5 feet 8 inches all and weighed 200 pounds, and it was

my one ambition to reduce about fifty counds. Exercise and a diet of some kind seemed to be the only way open to accomplish this end, so I decided to join a basketball team composed of a number of girls from the school I attended. For the first month, between the strenuous exercise and the lack of heavy food to which I was always accustomed. I was almost exhausted. However, I kept it up. At the end of two months my weight had did away with that and bend for every decreased ten pounds, and when six thing now. Instead of walking from pantion. But fate foiled him in the shape of months had passed I had accomplished try to kitchen I take a few fancy steps. an automobile that knocked down Dotwhat I desired. Moreover, I was con- and it is easy for me to do now. I catch sidered one of the best players on the myself on the jump always.

Mrss A. B.

Mrs A. B.



myself to two meals a day, with no re-suit. Then I decided to work it off. Havin a bucksaw and sawed wood every day for a couple of hours. Sundays I jumped rope with my girls. Now I weigh 191 pounds and never felt better in my life. My husband looks at the pile of wood I sawed and says with a broad smile it is the best cure anybody could take. He would have had to saw the wood himself. I hope to get down to 170 before s

Bends for Everything. I weighed 205 pounds last summer. have a large home, and every morning I start from the basement stairs to the never would stoop to pick up a thing, but for me, and I had a dustpan with a long bandle so I would not have to bend; but I did away with that and bend for every-

## Bright Sayings of Children



uine envy. It is a bracelet of gold and onyx, given to her by her grandmother, that has been in the family for a century arriving as a wedding gift from the bridegroom to her great-grandmother, going down the line again as a wedding gift to her grandmother, and now coming to he The Gold Seal company is camping out Mary Fuller is more than one kind of

on the Pacific coast waiting for a storm to come sweeping along to provide some realistic local color for the projected picby his mother or by the governess. The you got in the rest?" governess, returning one day, found little William, along with a neighbor's child a lady. Besides appearing as any and every kind on the screen, when need governess started to give William a lecgoverness started to give William a lec-Havemeyer estate, so far from the French

"The Tribune" will pay 31 for each childish saying printed. The stories may be sent in either by children or their parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magasine or paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Dee, "Tribune," Chicago.

My brother, aged 21/2, and sister, 4, were taught to always mind their own affairs and let other people's alone, but when I came home from a day's shopping loaded ink what they contained, who they were for, etc. I being tired from the day's shopping told him two or three things, but he insisted upon knowing what all contained, so I considered it my duty to tell the young man to mind his own affairs, as he had been taught to do, and go to play. Johnny went away grieved. His little William was given a special warning sister, listening to all this remarked;

Our kitty did not approve of the advent of a dog in the family and we usually ture, but she hardly had time to say any. tried to keep them apart. One day when thing before William broke in with, they were both in the kitchen, mother "Miss Johnson, I was just showing told Angelia to put the dog out doors. Henry where he should never go."

She quickly asked. "Why? Do you want to talk about him?" L. C. C.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. Hamilton McCormick. he planned to go to the coast for the stion, have altered their arrangeents and will probably remain in Chigo until June, leaving then for the ast. Their exact destination they have ot yet decided on.

The engagement was announced ves rday of Miss Frances Staunton Peck daughter of Staunton Bloodgood Peck of 6006 Drexel boulevard, to Vivian H. Eglesion of New York. Miss Peck will return to Chicago at the end of the New York No date has been set for the wed-

At the Hyde Park hotel last evening the enwood Social Service club gave a ay Nursery which has been established the club. There were two hundred oung people in attendence.

Miss Stella McRoberts of The Brent-

the midwinter supper dances of the Four Hundred club at the Virginia hotel on Saturday evening. Miss Leinen is a resident of Woodlawn and will give oup of seven school girl friends of ven years ago who have since hat time kept up an unbroken corresponnce by circulating letter. They were il she to be present at this reunion with ion of Mrs. Judge Lambert of wirk, N. J., who was kept away by The old school mates present th Miss McRoberts were: Mrs. W. W. nan, Winterset, Kan., Mrs. Louis ion, Marcus, In., Mrs. S. M. Melick, ses Is., Mrs John Catterlin, Winterse a and Mrs. Helen Denning, Moscow,

King Henry the Fufth, or The Glory me of War," was the subject of ture-recital held yesterday in the stal ballroom of the Blackstone, under home of Mrs. R. T. Crane II. on the Lake had been darkened by the velvet curfor Aged Persons, 4323 Ellis avenue. Edgar C. Abbott, of Boston, was the Mrs. McCormick reviewed the earnest that has been installed in the proceeds go to the buildMrs. McCormick reviewed the earnest than a number of persons were seems and a number of luncheons followed. The second of the lecture-recitals plained the position of many of the state plained the position of many of the state that has been installed in the second of the state of the position of many of the state in a mammoth fireplace and just at the had of the stairs could be seen the beautiful portrait of the two Crane children. In the marble walled entrance room burned a huge wood fire in a mammoth fireplace and just at the had of the stairs could be seen the beautiful portrait of the two Crane children. In the marble walled entrance room burned a huge wood fire in a mammoth fireplace and just at the had of the stairs could be seen the beautiful portrait of the two Crane children. In the marble walled entrance room burned a huge wood fire in a mammoth fireplace and just at the had been installed in the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cari-

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we had made up the suffrage blacklist that he declared himself for suffrage.

Morrison, Mrs. William J. Chalmers, Mrs. Mabel Williams of 2332 Monroe of St. Mary's of the Lake church, Sherida road and Buena avenue. Mrs. E. W. asked me if I were not satisfied by his Russell Tyson, Mrs. Harry Channon, and daughter, Hazel Verne, to P. E. Peterson.

Mr. Elmendorf in America.

Mr. Elmendorf is just as familiar wit

erica as he is with foreign parts and

lecture last evening at Orchestra hall

as a lively exhibition of hot-footing over

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ides, and when he finished at the new on station, Chicago, two hours later,

e territory had been pretty well trav-med. Mr. Elmendorf is proud of the

s photographs. He has the quiet, au-

lative enthusiasm of the artist and

expert, and his genial fashion of im-ting it to his audience is displayed no-

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here and there to equip a rake's progress. This lecture will be given again to

Grand Avenue Business Men

Organize. Following plans of western commercial clubs and southern boards of trade the business men and residents of Grand avenue have organized, along the same dal Vell"; the geysers of the Yellow- lines, the Grand Avenue Business Men's productions of the Grand Cañon to build up the neighborhood and broaden the commercial spirit in that section.

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The Turmoil

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#### War Nursing Lure to American Women

wHE fringe of European battlefields, blood scaked and grim, has its irresistible lure for American women. One by one they are going to the various battle fronts, offering their health, their youth, their means, and sometimes their lives for the cause of mercy.

In late letters from London to her Chicago relatives of Mrs. Emily Crane Chadbourne announces her departure from London for the Serbian center of destruction. Mrs. Chadbourne is a younger sister of Charles R. Crane, whose sympathy for the Serbian people is well known and has been shown in concrete

Charles Crane knows Serbian politics
"like his own pocket"—as the French
say—and his interesting sister receives
"as years a box social and dance this ward detail. He lived at 3254 Cottage
The salved are wind as a widow. Charles Crane knows Serbian politic say-and his interesting sister receives many Serbians in her London drawing Grove. The school orchestra, which is to rooms, although the keynote of her gatherings is literary and artistic rather than March will play. political or frivolous

But the literary fraternity that meets Park lane-Granville Barker, Alfred Michigan avenue. Noyes, Arnold Bennett, Galsworthy, Ber nard Shaw, the Forbes-Robertsons, Na varros, etc.-is well scattered now, and none of the others is speaking to the wordy Shaw. So for the last four months Mrs. Chadbourne has been training for Red Cross work in the London hospitals and is now off for Belgrade with a trained

nurse as her companion. The personality of Mrs. Chadbourne is duite unusual. In this overdressed, over mannered, pretentious period, her plain dark gowns, Russian toques, quiet voice, and thoughtful gray eyes are most engage

Returning home from the French base hospitals for a few weeks' rest with her i Boston relatives is Comtesse Gaston de Pierrefeu, well known in University of society. Her husband, son of

chemical department of the Illinois Steel works for six years, and he answered the call of France, " Aux armes citoyens, with express speed. Count de Pierrefeu wears glasses and he has served as an officer in a first line trench from last August until January, although quite unthe midwinter supper dances of the Four Hundred club at the Virginia hotel able to see ten feet ahead of him. Recently he was transferred to the engineering department of the French army, so that his wife, serving as a Red Cross

man of the arrangement committee; Mrs. declared, 'not until we get another man regiment, is now in Boston taking a rest J. J. Coleman of 4231 Sheridan road, vice in your place!" "chairman, and Mrs. H. H. Leineman and Mrs. McCormick told of the visit the Comtesse de Pierrefeu dances delightsions to President Wilson and of their originates. She danced once in public great disappointment in the stand he took for the Junior league, and often is seen a the highbrow festivities of the Univer-" Too expensive for the state was his sity of Chicago.

firm and final declaration," she said, and we feel that we no longer can hope Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Isham left Tues day night for California to be gone four Mrs. McCormick spoke in the long months. They have a cottage at Miradrawing room that stretches across the mar, that heavenly spot perched over the View" was discussed yesterday at the front of the Crane mansion. Its windows Pacific at Santa Barbara.

Shore drive by Mrs. Medill McCormick tains and it was lighted by the Gothic and Mrs. Charles Webb Walduck of Mrs. tapers that are such a feature of the room. A great cluster of Easter lilles George Phillip Seneff of Madera, Chihua-

Congressman Mann is the most dan- tiful organ that has been installed in the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carlme of the largest pre-Lenten recepme and travelogs of the week will be today." she asserted. "It was only after

Among those present at the lecture hard Sandell took place yesterday at the

#### News of Chicago Clubs and Societies.

HE alumna association of the Lo retto academy of Wood awn will give its annual dancing and card party this evening in the Hotel Del Prado. The alumnæ will be as-sisted in receiving by members of the Alma Mater club of the academy.

at the school.

A special meeting of the Children's Day day at the Hotel La Salle. The question asking congress to set aside one day to be known as Children's day throughou the country will be discussed.

Dr. Mary O'Brien Porter will speak today at the meeting of the North Shore Catholic Woman's league in the clubhouse of the Winnetka Woman's club.

There will be a meeting of the in Mrs. Chadbourne's Tudor house off Y. W. C. A. this morning at 830 South

> The fourth meeting of the home and education department of the University High School Parents' association will be held at 8 p. m. today in Emmons Blaine hall. A. A. McCormick will speak.

Dr. Francis W. Shepardson will speak on "Lincoln" at the meeting of the Sons of the Revolution tonight at the Audi-

The Woodiawn Business Men's associa tion will meet tonight at the Hotel Hayes.

There will be a meeting of the alumni of the Gladstone school this evening at the school building. Connecticut colony of the Illinois Colony club will meet this afternoon at the Auditorium hotel.

an old Brittany house, is that rar avis, Lay Corner Stone of Harris Hall MRS. SARAH COLWELL BEATTY, at N. W. U.

Wait Harris hall of Northwestern university, Evanston, was laid with impres sive ceremonies yesterday. The struc ture is the gift of N. W. Harris, president of the Harris Trust company, and will cost \$200,000. It is to house the departments of history, economics, political science, and philosophy. It occupies a site at the main entrance of the uni versity grounds at Chicago avenue and University place, opposite the administration building. It is expected to be nurse at the base hospital nearest his ready for occupancy Sept. 1, 1915.

President Abram N. Harris presided a he laying of the corner stone. Bisho William Fraser McDowell, president o the board of trustees of the university. accepted the building on behalf of the board. He thanked Mr. Harris for his

#### Plan School for Hotel Employes. A button campaign-to be nation-wi?

in its scope-for the erection and operation of a training school for hotel em-ployes was started at the eighth annual ards' club at the Hotel La Salle last night. "We have arranged to erect a building at the Muncie Normal institute at Muncie. Ind., that will be operated in connection with that institution for training hote employés," said John R. Dignan, president of the club. "We shall begin our button campaign in all large cities of the United States, the receipts of the sale of this hotel men's button to be used as a nucleus of a building fund.

ing education in several languages.

#### OBITUARY.

RAILROAD WHEELS TO PAUSE Business on C. & W. I. to Stop for Five Minutes During J. M. Warner Funeral.

The Chicago and Western Indiana and Belt railroads will not turn a wheel this afternoon from 2 to 2:05 o'clock in respect to J. M. Warner, general manager of There will be a meeting of the Mothers' day. The funeral services will be held at the People's Liberal church, Sixty-fifth street and Stewart avenue, at 2 o'clock. A special train will leave the Dearbor street station at 1 o'clock.

> TIMOTHY KEOUGH, known as "Bir Tim," detailed for the last fifteen years as chief of the Montgomery Ward & Co. detective department, died Tuesday at the South Shore hospital. Keough, who was a member of the Chicago council of the Knights of Columbus and a veterar of the Spanish-American war, was 42 years old and traveled out of the East Chicago avenue station for several years

> THE REV. J. G. KIRCHER, for over thirty years pastor of the Evangelica Bethlehem church, Diversey parkway and Magnolia avenue, died yesterday at the rectory. He was born in Freelands, Ind., in 1867. He was ordained in 1888. He was pastor of a church in Richmond, Va., for a year and then came to Oak Park and conducted a mission. In 1884 he started the Bethlehem church with five parishioners. He is survived by his widow and two

MRS. ESTISA M. BARTLETT, widow of P. S. Bartlett, one of the pioneer watch manufacturers of Elgin. Ill., died vester day at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. F. D. Ansley, at 2618 La View avenue She was 78 years old. Mr. and Mrs. Bart lett moved to Elgin from Waltham, Mass.

HANNAH E. DAVIS, sister-in-law o be late Judge Robert Bowman, founder of the Bowman Dairy company, died yes terday at her residence in Highland park.

mother of Mme. Louise Homer, the opera singer, died at her home in Westchester Pa., yesterday after a lingering illness She was 78 years old.

MRS. ANNA ELIZABETH BERN-ARDY, widow of Conrad Bernardy, died yesterday. She was 75 years old and had been a resident of Chicago for fifty-seven

#### Will Give Lincoln Birthday Service.

The Grand Army Hall and Memoria ssociation will give a Lincoln birthda service in Memorial hall, Chicago Public Library building, tomorrow at 2:30. Prof. Francis Wayland Shepardson of enerosity and commended the site as sity of Chicago will speak on "Abraham the department of history of the Univer-

Bugle calls will be blown by Lieut. B. S.

#### DEATH NOTICES.

S. Bartlett, yesterday morning, eged 78, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. D. Ansley, 2818 Lake View-av. Eigin papers please copy. BERNARDY—Mrs. Anna Elizabeth Bernardy [nee Bornemann], age 75, beloved wife of the late Courad Bernardy and fond mother of Frank, William, Mrs. E. A. Voos and Mrs. E. G. Elbe of Gary, Ind., and the late Edward and sister of Mrs. Mary Fischer. Funeral Friday, Feb. 12, at 1 p. m., from her late residence, 225 N. Laramie-av., to Oakwoods, by automobiles.

BRADLEY — Mrs. Adelaide C. Bradley, at Passadera, Cal., Sunday, Feb. 7, of La Grange, Ill., wife of George F. Bradley, deceased, and mother of Wm. C. Bradley, Tucson, Aris., Mrs. E. M. Moller and Mrs. J. W. Stevens, Chicago, Funeral Rosehill chapel, Chicago, Thursday, Il a. m.

OLLENS-Catharine A. Collins, Feb. 9, 1918, beloved mother of Burtis H. Collins, New York City; Ula D. Foeberg and Essie C. Musgrove. Funeral Thursday at har old home, Hudson, Ill. New York papers copy. COTLE-Margaret M. Coyle, nes Walter-house, beloved wife of Edward J. Coyle, mother of Katherine. Funeral from 1834 Winnemac-av. Thursday, Feb. 11, at 2 p. m. Automobiles to Graceland.

DAVIS—Hannah E. Davis, at her residence in Highland Park, on Feb. 10, 6 a. m., aged 84 years. Services will be held Thursday. Feb. 11, 3 p. m., at the chapel, 27 N. Sheridan-rd., Highland Park; interment at St. Louis Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, and St. Louis pa-pers please copy.

PAY—Stephen Fay Jr., Feb. 9, beloved son of Stephen and Catherine, nes Norton, brother of Mae, Margaret, Catherine, Bernice. Fu-neral from late residence, 4700 Van Bursn-st., Friday, Feb. 12, at 10 a.m., to Resurrec-tion church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated; by autos to Mount Carmel.

GLEASON—Mary Gleason, nee Harvey, be-loved wife of Wm. Gleason and mother of Wm. H., James Patrick, and John Gleason, Mrs. James Walsh, and Mrs. Thomas Ryan. Funeral Friday at 9:18 a. m. from late resi-dence, 6:18 S. Morgan-st., to St. Patrick's church; autos to Mount Carmel.

GROVES—Frank W. Groves, beloved husband of Catherine, nee Sugrue, father of Walter, Howard, Hester, and Catherine Groves. Fu-neral Friday, Feb. 12, at 0:30 a. m., from late residence, 2439 Harrison-st., to Precious Biood church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated. Autos to Mount Carmel. HASSMANN—John W. Hassmann, aged 64 years, beloved husband of Utrike Inse-Knuthl, father of Mrs. Hilda Peterson, Charles, William, Walter and Lillie Hass-mann. Funeral Saturday at 2 p. m., from 8275 Palmer-av., by autos to Graceland.

HAYES—Martin J. Hayes, captain of polica, retired, Feb. 9, at his residence, 2445 Wabash-av., beloved husband of Ellen hee Smith), fond father of Elizabeth Mary, Mrs. M. S. Madden, Margaret, John and Frances. Funeral Friday, Feb. 12, 9:30 a. m., to St. James' church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated. Burial at Calvary by motors. Member of Folicamen's Benevolent association and St. Mary's court C. O. F.

HEWITT—James Lawrence Hewitt, Feb. 8, 1915, aged 36 years, beloved husband of Gertrude M., nee Dennison, father of Dorothy Louise, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hewitt. Funeral Thursday at 2 p. m. from late residence, 940 N. Lawler-av.; by autos to Forest

Home.

OHNSTON-Ira Elden Johnston, Feb. 9, 1915; at his residence, 5429 University-av., beloved husband of Zella, son of Lochiel and Etta Johnston, North Pisatte, Neb., and brother of Dr. Frank C. and Irms H. Johnston. Funeral services Friday, Feb. 12, 10:30 a. m., at Church of the Disciples, 57th-st. and University-av. Interment at Oak Ridge. and University-av. Interment at Oak Ridge. KEOUGH-Timothy G. Keough, beloved son of Mary E., nee Gleason, and the late Daniel Keough, brother of Daniel, Michael, Patrick Keough, Mrs. John Corbett, and Margaret Keough. Born in Cappamore, Limerick county, Ireland. Funeral Friday, Feb. 12, from brother's residence, 3921 Monroe-st., at 9 a. m., to St. Mel's church; automobiles to Mount Olivet cemetery. Member of Chicago

#### DEATH NOTICES.

at residence, 929 Central-av., 7 Friday, 11 a. m. Interment at I

MACKEY—James J. Mackey, Feb. 9, 1915, 1 loved husband of Nellie A., nec Collins, so of the late John and Mary Mackey. Fund Friday, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 17 W. Adamset, to St. Jaristive church with

MULLEN-Dollie A. Kempf Mulie years, beloved wife of James I mother of J. J., Edward L., as Aun, daughter of Edward L. Kempf, sister of Jesse J., E. A. C. F., and Otto Kempf and Ms Funeral Thursday, 9:30 a. m., Grand-blvd., to Corpus Christich to Mount Olivet.

TRUMBULL—Frank Trumbull, age 65, of Indiana-av. Remains at L. C. Ball che 502 S. Dearborn-st. Funeral notice later WARNER—James M. Warner, Feb. S. ger manager of C. & W. I. railway, at his dence, 6389 Yale-av. Funeral Thursday, Il at 2 p. m., from People's church, 65th Stewart-av. Interment at Mount Hope. WHEELER-Charles Sharpe Whe

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## Sees Need for Modern Attitude Giving Business an Opportunity.

New York, Feb. 10 .- [Special.] -- Declaring something must be wrong when in country of the marvelous wealth of Amer ica prosperity should be a problematic issue, George W. Perkins tonight addressed the Economic club on the topic "The Outlook for Prosperity." The trouble he classed as fundamenta

rather than temporary.
"It is the conflict," he said, " between economics new and economics old; a con flict that has been raging in this country

for twenty years or more." The blame he placed on the fact the legislation has not kept pace with the progress of the age. The only laws we have been making, he said, have been those to restrict man's energies and op-

"Tariff Never Made a Trust." Mr. Perkins declared "the tariff never made a trust and free trade never will

Mr. Perkins took up President Wilson recent assurances that the governmen has no quarrel with business and that " size is no crime," and added that " here we have the president's attorney general at almost the same moment appealing to the Supreme court to overrule the Circui court and decide that size is a crime."

The speaker was referring to the re cent Keytsone Watch Case company dis solution suit which the government lo in Pennsylvania.

Business, Mr. Perkins declared, "ha got to be done on facts, on acts, and no on theories and the personal opinions of individual men."

Germany, he said, with great foresignate realised that intercommunication must inevitably mean modern centraliz tion, vast expansion in trading opportu-nities, vast responsibilities for the state, vast additional powers for the men of vast additional powers for the men of large mental endowment and means."

German Way Better? "Is it not just possible," Mr. Perkin asked, "that Germany's program is more in keeping with the twentieth century

than our program?
"Is it not just possible that our states men have been wrong in their feeling that the commercial salvation of this country depended wholly on the enforcement of their interpretation of the Sherman law?

"Is it not just possible that in place of repressive legislation what has been and is needed is permissive legislation, with restrictions that will safeguard the people from the avarice of unscrupulou

Mr. Perkins declared a solution of the problems of business must come largely through the setting up in this country of some other standard of reward than that of the almighty dollar. In conclusion Mr. Perkins said:

ics new in place of econom old will open up to our great country as era of prosperity the like of which we have never known. Prosperity will be geants Sweeney and Murphy yesterday ours in an abundance beyond the hopes ours in an abundance peyond the and dreams of even the greatest opti-

ist.
"Will not the Economic club blaze the The next moment the swinging door

McAdoc on Ship Bill.

Secretary of the Treasury William G.
McAdoc, who also spoke, expressed regret that the shipping bill now before congress "has become a partism issue," and declared that "here is a national emergency that has come upon the nation like a thunderbolt, and it must be dealt

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at the Auditorium.

The three companies are meeting all of the expenses of the production that the gross receipts may be given to the cause of charity. The funds raised, expected to amount to between \$20,000 and \$25,000. will be turned over to the United Charities for administration to the poor of th city through the usual channels of appli-

The show is a minstrel production old fashioned type.

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cent pieces.

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Mr. McAdoc was the guest of honor.

Other speakers were William R. Willcox, president of the club, and John Graham Brooks, former expert in the department of labor.

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## AWARD MEDALS IN SAFETY WORK: ONE TO CHICAGO

Prize Given Through American OMITTED FROM LIST. Museum Goes to Commonwealth Edison Co.

New York, Feb. 10.-Winners of the medals awarded through the American Museum of Safety for meritorious work conserving of life received their awards onight at the annual session of the orranization. The awards follow:

The Scientific American medal, for the most efficient safety device invented within a certain number of years, to Glenn S. Williamson, mechanical superintendent of the New York World, and to the Shurlao Safety Elevator company, Inc. The invention makes it impossible to start an elevator from a landing until the doors of the shaft are closed.

Medal for Chicago Company. The Travelers' Insurance company medal, for the American employer who has achieved greatest success in protecting the lives and limbs of workmen, to the Commonwealth Edison company of

The Louis Livingston Seaman meda for progress and achievement in the pro-motion of hygiene and mitigation of occupational disease, to Surgeon General Wil am C. Gorgas, U.S. A

Harriman Medal Awarded. The E. H. Harriman memorial me or the American steam railroad which has been most successful during the year in protecting the lives and health of its mployes and the public, to the New York Central Railroad company.

The Arthur N. Brady memorial med als, for the American electric railroad which has done most during the year to conserve the safety and health of the public and its employes, to the Boston Elevated Railway company.

CHARGES POLICE ABUSE OF ADULT PROBATION SYSTEM.

Civic Federation Secretary Asserts Evil Has Given Criminal Whip Hand Over Courts and Public.

Abuse of the adult probation system by the police has given the criminal the whip hand over the courts and the public, according to Douglas Sutherland, secretary of the Civic Federation of Chicago, who spoke yesterday at the annual meetciation at the Hotel La Saile. Mr. Sutherland declared their administration of the probation law should be madea campaign me in the election of judges.

"A few weeks ago, it is said, a pr tioner was killed while attempting to hold up a saloon," said Mr. Sutherland. "This man had been released contrary to law, being already on probation for a previous offense when he was released on phation after being convicted of sub-

"The newspapers are watching the poration of the system closely and re-Mr. Sutherland said the public could titled to the aid of full police informalature, he said, to remedy present abuses

VICTIM OF CROWDED CAR. Gustave Anderson Brushed from Steps by Moving Van on the South Side.

Gustave Anderson of 6023 Aberdeen street was brushed off of the crowded rear staps of an Ashland avenue car near Forty-sixth street yesterday by a mov-ing van unloading household goods on the sidewalk. His skull was fractured.

## BRAVES BULLETS; AWARDED MEDAL MARSHALL FIELD & CO

Policeman J. I. Mikula Hero of Desperate Battle with Safeblowers.

Owing to an error made in copying, the name of Patrolman John I. Mikula of the Thirty-fifth precinctwas omitted yesterday from the list of public servants to whom THE TRIBUNE gold medals and bronze buttons for conspicuous bravery were awarded. Mikula was the hero of one of the most

desperate battles in the annals of the police force. On the morning of Feb. 21, 1914, the patrolman heard a noise in the building occupied by the Schulze Bros. aundry at 3319 Fullerton avenue. Aproaching through the alley, he was met by two men, who turned and started to run. Mikula ordered them to halt and, announcing he was a policeman, fired a thot in the air to frighten them.

Fights Between Bullets. Immediately a man whom he had not een began to fire at him from the rear Without stopping to investigate the firing from the rear Mikula followed the other two men, who had run back through the lot to Fullerton avenue. As the policeman neared the sidewalk one of the two men stopped and also opened fire, run-ning on after he had fired two shots. Bullets also continued to come from behind the third man trailing behind the policeman and making repeated efforts to " get

As Mikula ran down the sidewalk after the fleeing men one of them jumped behand a tree and from that point of vantage continued his fusillade. The policeman dropped on one knee and, taking careful aim, shot the leader in the body as he leaned out from behind the tree.

Foiled Blowing of Safe. The other two men escaped and Mikula was uninjured, though some twelve or fifteen shots were fired at him at close range. The wounded man died from his injuries. On his body was found an outfit f safe blowing tools. He was identified as a professional safe blower with a crim-

Investigation showed the laundry safe nad been opened and the strong box batered, the robbers being frightened off efore they completed their work. The committee of judges decided unanimously Policeman Mikula was entitled

o one of the gold medals, and his name hould have been printed with the rest. CHICAGO MEN SEE DUNNE Association of Commerce Party Dis-

the Governor. Springfield, Ill., Feb. 10.-[Special.]-Representatives of the Chicago Associa-tion of Commerce came to Springfield oday to discuss with Gov. Dunne pr posed legislation of special interest to Chicago. They called upon members of the legislature also. The party included Col. E. S. Conway, H. C. Gardner, and

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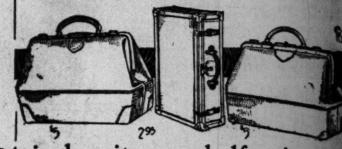
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#### GIRL'S IDYLL IS SHATTERED.

her parents \$250,000 for alleged allena tion of her affections from him.

The testimony of Von Kleist, who has produced all the letters of Miss Juliet Sreitung in support of his allegations rainst Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Breietic detail two important things.

Kleist Was Her Idol.

The letters also emphasized the intense ess of the girl, despite her surngs of comfort and luxury, and her y told of her unhappiness and of her adiness to go with him " to the end of the world ": of her belief that he would make good, of her eagerness to help him and work in this city, so she could have him near her, and, finally, her suggestion hat she marry him in secret and wait for

Kleist Attitude a Contrast. To do that—though he says he is ready

suggestion of marriage. More than that, he described the girl as his "temptress" eading him to love, to take his first drink,

"Breitung Wronged Him." marriage Breitung had done him "a freat injustice" by making him labor side by side in a mine with a Mexican and

in by Miss Breitung to Kleist.

Oct. 13 to "Dearest Max." "and so far have had the blues all morning long. I

ment to hear from you," and the following day she thanks him for his two letters. It was wonderful to hear from you. to her in the name of Mary Chase, Grand

writes: "I want you to come to New her."

Tork right away. I can't stand to have "Di ou away any longer. I am worried about

to New York became more inistent and one added:
"It is foolish for me to ask you to give

the I must have you near me." A few days later on she tells of getting letter from him through one of the JURY CLEARS DR. ERICKSON religing maids and then begs him to

## Militant and Military Frock at Styles Show.



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IN YOUNG'S ROOM

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and Mrs. Mitchell.

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and John W. Young were greatly stirred

at one time, it developed yesterday in

Judge Walker's courtroom, by a report

that the art dealer had been seen to be

stow on a nightle belonging to Mrs.

Mitchell one scorching don't-care-who-

Offered Shawl, She Says.

P. Barasa, attorney for Mr. Young.

aid was worth \$1,000."

"Yes; she offered me a shawl which she

"Did she suggest what your testimony

"In a subtle way, yes. She thought she

knew facts which in reality she did not

Mrs. Margaret Fond, adopted daughter

of Mrs. Young, testified regarding an in-

The Hospitable Mr. Young.

foot of the bed. He was lying on the bed

knows kiss.

tion of cruelty.

ought to be?"

"go to the end of the world" with him. did not appear.
That letter was written after she had told

spondence with the fraulein concerning had sold his belongings in Durham, Kas. and journeyed Guntzburgerward. Herr Schimpf as he sat with three children or either side of him, battled with the sus

\$12 and writes, "please don't be insulted because I send you a few pennies. Whatonah, aged 8. Alex, aged 10, was pulling

nces?" asked Mr. Nicoll, quietly. "Yes, she did. I only loved her when ! knew she loved me." "Did she tell you she loved you before services to the disturbed father. "She did." "Did Miss Breitung teach you to low " Yes, she did."

Harrison street station. He went to 3264 Washington boulevard and asked for the fraulein. She had moved, but her letters had been sent to the janitor, Lawrence Loefler, who lives in the basement at 8118 Washington boulevard. Then the frauleir was located at 2560 Twentieth street. this matter," said Herr Schimpf at night. as he and Mr. Loefler and Mrs. Loefler drank a pitcher of beer in the kitcher

Between two comforters on the floor the four Schimpf boys pretended to be sleeping. The two Schimpf girls slept in the next room. "I go with you and help you," said the

the paper two months ago," explaine Herr Schimpt. "I came up here to se

Land Him in the Detention Hospital.

Earl Cline, son of John C. Cline, a realthy rancher of Van Nuys, Cal., was

the subject of matrimony. The question concerns another mother for the six little Schimpfs and a change of name for the

eyes on the entrances at all times the gen In the next letter she tells him she will erous frame of the fraulein Guntzburger

mother for Pauline, aged 4. Widowers

Policewoman Van Ander offered her " Have you seen the Fraulein Freidow Guntzburger?" pleaded Herr Schimpf, "I was to meet her here. We was to talk about the marriage. She is a big woman, but a good worker and maybe she

obliging Mr. Loefler, as he struck the table with his fist and nodded to Mrs. "I met her through an advertisement in

DECLARES HE IS A MINISTER.

Young Californian's Queer Action

## ANARCHISTS HURL DEATH THREATS AT CITY POLICE

"Unemployed" Speaker Warns of Parade on Feb. 21.

At a meeting of the "unemployed" at bitterly denounced Socialists and I. W. W. adherents for failing to join them. John Loughman, an anarchist, last night asserted " the time will come when Herman Schuettler and his ilk will bite the dust" and announced the demonstratio scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 21, "will be

Loughman bitterly ridiculed the police No Apology for Haymarket.

episode, Mrs. Marie Reed testified, that for what occurred in the Haymarket she heard the names of her employer and riot," shouted Loughman. "We an-Mrs. Mitchell connected. Mrs. Mitchell archists say to you, Herman Schuettler was named by Mrs. Young in counter and your kind, that the time will come charges to her husband's original allegawhen every one of you will bite the dust as did the anarchists of that time. We tell you anarchists to do what you feel "Did Mrs. Young ever offer you anylike doing. thing to testify for her?" asked Bernard

> thing is going to happen in Chicago a week from next Sunday. There is to be a parade against a permit, but we're going a lot further than a parade. We're going to meet the issue." Woman Bids Men Fight for Jobs.

Lucy Parsons urged the 300 people in the hall to "refuse to take those damnable blue tickets." "When that railroad work opens up

cident alleged to have occurred while she was in Fort Dodge, Is., with her foster father and Mrs. Mitchell.

Speakers said a "stool pigeon" of the police was in the audience and that as part of his disguise he wore diamonds.

"the slave class to resist the payment of on the police that our cause is desperate and we shall not again turn the other Another resolution adopted said "tha

considered legal or illegal. Necessity knows no law."

## WHAT IS YEARLY **COST TO DRESS?** EXPERTS TELL

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#### HERE ARE THE "BUDGETS.

oiled yesterday at the fashion show by Chicago Garment Manufacturers' asso-

The middle class women of moders reumstances may expect to clothe her-\$250, according to a more elaborate esti mate, compiled by Mr. Eisendrath. Both estimates are based on the use of ready

Opposed to these figures is the estimate ciation of Merchant Tailors, which is gress hotel. According to Mr. Spann the entrusts himself to a first class oustoms tailor can "dress on" is about \$900 a

#### Here are the estimates:

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shoes, three pairs, at \$1.49 per pair\$	
Stockings, six pairs at 15 cents a pair	.9
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Petticoats, washable, two	71
Shirtwaists, three, at 49 cents each	1.4
Skirt, washable	.9
Skirt, serge	1.9
Belt	.1
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Two fall suits	150
Two winter suits	150
One cutaway frock coat	81
One dress suit, silk vest	118
One dinner suit, silk vest	100
One Inverness cape overcoat	100
Two fancy waistcoats	8
One spring overcoat	71
One winter overcoat	90
Six hats	34
One silk hat	
One dozen silk shirts	12
Six dress shirts	4
Five pairs of shoes (\$18 per pair)	9
Eighteen suits of underwear	90
Three dozen pairs of hose	8

Miss Pankhurst at Show. Miss Christabel Pankhurst and Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout attended the en's styles show in the afternoon and occupied seats in the first row during the parade of the models. Miss Pankhurst

was much interested in one coetume of black chiffon taffeta.
"We are all women," said Miss Pankhurst. "We like to see pretty things. I came to see fashions, and I must say that Chicago has produced some most

pleasing creations." Interest is increasing in the "new thought corsetry" as expounded by Harry Philbrook Junkins, one of the exhibiters. He said that more and more the modern corsetier is becoming a stu-dent of anatomy and now has to famil-

larize himself with the needs of individuals in the fitting of corsets.

In the morning the merchant tailors in

summer attire paraded on Michigan avenue, in spite of the temperature.

#### **GOLF EXPERT TRAVIS SUED** FOR \$20,000 BY DOMESTIC. Former National Amateur Char

pion Defendant in Case in Which Servant Makes Serious Charge. New York, Feb. 10.-[Special.]-Papers

clerk's office by Virginia Blackman in a suit for \$20,000 damages against Walter field.

J. Travis of Garden City, the golf expert.

Miss Blackman describes herself as a servant, formerly employed in the Travis home, where, she says, Travis attacked her. The attempt was made, she asserts, on Nov. 18, 1914.

Travis is one of the best known golfers in the world. He is the only American.

Society.

The questions of the polica.

"There are others who had keys to the front door and the cash drawer," the girl said. "I did not take the money. I warred. I am not going to open my lips now, but I'm going to open them at the trial and open them wide. There will be others implicated in this before I'm through." were filed this afternoon in the county

in the world. He is the only American

## Women Plan to Train Servants in Model Flat

May Urge Mayor to Establish Job Center for Girls.

#### IT'S WAR ON POLITICS

nter of the Chicago Woman's club, the of house workers, and may endeavor prevail upon the city to establish a munic pal employment center with a department for women controlled by club women, Mrs. Harrison P. Young, chairman of the

een made. It is expected to be opened near Lewis institute, which has agreed to coperate with the woman's club in training the girls. The organization passed a resolution asking for the establishment of the municipal bureau provided there over by a woman and with an advisory

Not Much Faith in Aldermen.

The best of them will consider such a bu-

or the mayor to make a few more polit-cal appointments," said Dr. Rachel S. of an organization as the state employ

Here Is Their Plan.

"We found many untrained young women willing to do housework for \$2 a week," said Mrs. Young. "We believe taught to do service worth much more. nstitute where we can have a matron who will instruct six girls at a time. They ought to be given practical training in cooking, scrubbing, washing, and roning, darning and mending, and per

There have been 2,499 women to apply re given positions. Of the women who or day work, 881 for plain sewing, and applicants with any sort of training.

## M'CULLOCH OUT FOR \$250

Parmelee Manager Says He's Going

day set a fast pace for the "old newsies" who will take their old stands and sell papers for charity next Thursday.

Mr. McCulloch intends to show he is just as good a "hustler" as he used to be thirty years ago when he got up at o'clock in the morning and hollered "uxtra" at Robey and Lake streets. He says he will collect at least \$250 on "Old Newsboys' day" gvan 183.

Struck on Head, She Falls to Floor GIRL, CASHIER MANY YEARS, and Is Found Two Hours Later by Her Husband. Mrs. Minnte Brownfield of 7915 Prince

A wedding gown has been offered by the garment manufacturers for the bride who will be married in the Armory this low, supposedly by a "liste bank" rob ton avenue last night was struck down

golfer who has ever won the British title. He accomplished this feat at Sandwich. He is a former national amateur golf champion, having held the title on three different occasions. His home is in Garden City.

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## TRY PRINCIPAL AS AUTOCRAT OF HOLMES SCHOOL

Trustees Give Hearing to Foes and Friends of Prof. James W. McGinnis.

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nis because he has properly disciplin

ON OLD NEWSBOYS' DAY.

"This Parents and Teachers' association is an inner circle of the parents' association, and was organized for the exact to Follow.

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mis because he has properly disciplined their unruly children.

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Charles A. McCulloch, general manager of the Frank Parmelee company, yester-

"uxtra" at Robey and Lake streets. He says he will collect at least \$250 on "Old Newsboys' day" even if he has to "short change" some of his friends.

The executive committee of the "old timers" has set \$10,000 as the minimum amount of profit for the day's work. Out of the plan for "Old Newsboys' day" there has arisen a suggestion that the scheme become permanent, with annual renewals. Following the day when the city will see successful merchants and professional meh at the newstands there will be a banquet and the presentation of a loving cup to the "boy" whose net profits are greatest.

WOMAN MADE UNCONSCIOUS
BY 'STOCKING BANK' ROBBER

#### HELD AS THIEF OF \$661.90 Miss Tessie V. Warren, Employed at Evanston Branch of Company,

low, supposedly by a "liste bank" robber, who is believed to have followed her from a Western avenue car.

Mrs. Brownfield was found unconscious two hours later by her husband, Roy R. Brownfield an electrician, who called in a physician when he found a three inch cut on the left side of his wife's head and her clothing in disorder. The robber failed to find any money in her" stocking bank."

Bensie Hardy of 3410 Calumet avenue was walking in Thirty-fifth street, near Rhodes avenue, when a negro stepped out of a passageway, struck her in the face, seized her handbag containing \$7.50, and

## veling bags uit cases at is one reason willing to accept

alf price-2.95

New York, Feb. 10 .- [Special.]-" Maxwell Frederick von Kleist "-that's the way he spelled his name on his calling hubby faced, collected, and smiling in spite of self-contradictions, was ment through which the ploture of a young girl's smashed love idyll presented to a judge and twelve grors today in the federal District court: in view of his testimony, the girl's leters, and several of his own, the girl's dream of love had been shattered so not even the ashes of the roses which he ad presented to her in the days of courtship, and there remained for him as a ce only the hope of collecting from

First, it showed, chiefly through the stiers, that the girl, in the enthusiasm of her "first love," looked upon Kleist as a veritable idol. The letters resled the tender, confiding trust of the ri, then less than 19 years old, in him; showed how she regarded him as almost perfection, for she wrote: "There

nothing you don't do well."

im to be able to support her. In dramatic contrast with the delicate love, the little philosophies, and the pride ever Kleist shown in the letters was the miling attitude of self-assurance of mination, regardless of the sentiment of the money payment from her parents.

am yours for always."

mother that she no longer loved him.

She encouraged him and says that after their separation of six months "we will

only come together at the end, and I as-

sure you that I will never leave you for one minute when I am once with you. I

have nothong I am keeping from you

In one of her last letters she sends him

Kleist Cross-Examined.

After the reading of the letters, Attor-ney Delancey Nicoll took the witness.

" Did you hold her hand? "

"I could not say very much."

"I was," and the jurors laughed.

Until She Asked a Kiss.

"You were not mute very long, I hope,

"Yes, at first, and finally I gave her

Mr. Nicoll wanted to know if he had

"I would not see her for days and she ould send me letters."

ourted Miss Breitung in the use

"She pursued you?" sare

"Yes," was the answer that o

praised her beauty, that he told her she

She took yours?

Were you apee

aid Mr. Nicoll

" Not very long.

kiss on the cheek."

ashion. Kleist replied:

asked the cross examiner.

was generous or fascinating.

" Yes.

"Miss Breitung made all the ad

What did you say when she said sh

to stop the suit if the girl will go to himhe has not hesitated to lay bare every phase of the confidences which the girl He ascribed to the girl the first move in any display of tenderness, the first request from her for a kiss, and the first

and to smoke his first cigaret. Kleist held doggedly to two contenlons: First, that the girl had begged him to come to New York and had ar ranged the marriage, and that after the

E. C. Crowley, attorney for Kleist, ofed in evidence nineteen love letter Today is my birthday," she wrote or

miss you so." Further on she says: Please don't worry about me. The most mortant thing is for you to get a job Where you will be able to make good and save a certain amount of money." The next day she is "wild wit excite-

Central postoffice.

The letters contain many references to her loneliness, and on Oct. 24, 1913, she har loneliness, and on New to New

Girl Near Jury Box. girl, sitting opposite the jury box. a slender, graceful neck. The deis made in the letters that Kleis

laughter, and even the judge smiled.

Kleist, answering categorical questions, denied that he flattered the girl, that he again of starting something here, but I must see you to talk with you, and as long as I am going to be here for several

On Oct. 30 she tells him: "I can't keep Physician Held in Connection with being miserable without seeing you."

Death of Girl Exonerated by

Boy," it is addressed, " just imagine, this is the first letter I have written you since The girl begs him to look for work. Kleist on the witness stand and his deter.

Then she asks his forgiveness for having terday, but for some unforeseen reason mination, regardless of the sentiment of spoken about being jealous, saying, "I failed. As a result Herr Schimpf and the girl whom he said he loves, to exact terrible not being with you that some in the walting room of the La Salle street times I don't know what I am saying and station. Although Herr Schimpf had his

Sold His Belongings.

picion that the fraulein had seen him Mrs. Margaret Ford and the family first.
Widowers are sensitive, in the presence
of six motherless children. Henry, 11
years old, was collaborating with a handkerchief on a "blow" proposition with the hair of Dan, only 7, and Dan was letting the people on Michigan avenue know about it. Mary, 13, was playing little in the affairs of Mrs. Winona Mitchell

annot always be blamed for being sensi-

Traces the Fraulein. Schimpf was relieved of his brood at the "We go out in the morning and settle

"I was sharing a room with Mrs. Mitch-ell and was already in bed. Mrs. Mitchell, who was ready for bed herself, left the room. I did not know whether she went to the bathroom or to Mr. Young's room farther down the hall. I waited until 1 o'clock, when I went to his room. " Mrs. Mitchell was there, sitting on the

clad in pajamas. He was reading the Death of Girl Exonerated by

Grand Jurors.

Physician Held in Connection with

She Proposes Marriage.

The next thing," she suddenly breaks
with girlish enthusiasm tinged with

shalineas, "I suppose you will think
it a silly idea, but don't think it is silly;
its it: When you come to New York,
you think it all right I will marry you,
but I only had this idea and I couldn't
but I only had this idea and I couldn't
been exonerated by the grand jury. "No
been examined by Dr. Alfred Lewy, assistant city physician.
Cline was arrested Sunday night after
he had refused to pay a taxicab bill. He
acted queerly and declared he was aminister. Dispatches from Los Angeles statister. Dispatche

EDITH ROLF

SEMI-EVENING OR

AND-PAINTED MEDALIONS

AFTERNOON GOWN

220 West Oak street, at which anarchists more than a parade."

It was in talk of the alleged nightie None of us have any apology to make

"I give my word as a man that some

go and fight for it," she demanded of her

John Kendrick, a Socialist, who acted as chairman, drew the fire of a man in the audience, who termed Socialist

from now on we will take such steps as we deem necessary to alleviate our con-ditions, whether or not such actions are

Broken Wheel Delays Train.

A broken wheel under a Pulman sleeping ear of train No. 502 of the Northwestern railroad caused a delay yesterday shortly before

125, incumb. \$3.500, purchase money T. D. Feb. 8 [Rubin Krugby et al. to Abraham Chesir]

tock) W. Austin to Guy McClin-Oak Fark. Gunderson & Son's add., lot 2, block 1, incum, \$3,000, part pur-chase money mortgage \$1,520, rev. Gunderson to Braford Footel. Shonts & Drake's add., lot 5, block 1, Dec. 16 [Theo. P. Shonts to Frank Kaiser & Co.

Cipek] . Shorts to Frank
Kaiser & Co. s Arcadia Park lot 5
block 8, rev stanp 50c, Feb. 8 (Otto
Ructer to John Cimmins)
Gudahy's third add. lot 5, block 12,
rev, stamp 50c, Dec. 8 (Amelia Gora
to John Kowalski).

Peale's Sub. lots 9 and 10, bik 4, rev. stamp 50c. Feb. 6 [Thos. M. Ryan to Albert J. Carstens]

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stamp \$4, Feb. 9 (Wm. P. Cutler to

NEW TRIER.

PALOS. Twp. 27, n ½ n e ¼, cont. 80 ac. m. or l., in sec. 14-37-12, rev. stamp \$7.50, Dec. 15, 1914 [Hetrs at Law of Joachim Lange dec., to Fred W. Hofm]

PROVISO.

RIDGEVILLE.

elrose, lots 13 and 14, blk 135, Feb. 6 [F. Christoffer to Anna Poellot].....

RIDGEVILLE.

Evanston, lot 11, B. B. White's Add., rev. stamp \$7.50, Feb. 9 [Theo. Scheurmann to Wm. P. Cutler].

South Evanston, pt. lot 2, resubblk 5. Pitner & Son's Add., rev. stamp \$1. Jan. 21 [Illimois Children's Home and Ald society to Emma G. Brother].

THORNTON.

Harvay, lot 10, bly 124

THORNTON.

Harvey, lot 10, blk 124, rev. stamp 50c, Nov. 19, 1914 [Mrs. E. C. Brigham to Martin Albert]

Dorina & R. Sub., lots 11 and 2, blk 1, rev. stamp \$2, incumb. \$3, 750, Feb. 9

[Wm. F. Propper to Mabel E. Cox].

West Hammond lot 5, blk 13, rev. stamp 50c, Feb. 6 [Peter Burczyk to B. J. Burczyk]

Burczyk]
Harvey, lot 42 and pt lot 43, blk 189, rev.
stamp 50e, Jan. 23 [A. W. Campbell to

WORTH.

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Twp. 39, s 90 rods e, 90 rods s w ½ 20-37-13, rev. stamp \$3.50, feb. 9 (Henry J. Holm to Fred W. Holm].

Holm to Fred W. Holm].

Jacobs' E, Pk. Sub., lot 4 and pt. lot 5, blk 20, rev. stamp 500, Jan. 25 (Clara G. Wehle to C. P. Rabe).

Jacobs' Evergreen Pk., lot 4 and pt. lot 5, blk 20, Nov. 7 [Edward Wehle to C. P. Rabe].

Twp. 37, e ½ [exc. e 50 acres and ex. w 150 acres thereof of n w ½, 5-37-13, rev. stamp \$10.50, Feb. 3 [Effle L. Umlant et al. to Leslie D. Cooke].

Recorder's Office.

TRUST DEEDS AND MORTGAGES.

TORRENS SYSTEM

TRANSFERS Number \$ 374,078 \$ 368,112
Stated consideration \$ 374,078 \$ 368,112
Decrease in number \$ 37
Gain in consideration \$ 16,866

TRUST DEEDS AND MORTGAGES. Number \$222 \$224 \$470.786 Gain in consideration. \$ 559.179 \$ 470.786 Gain in consideration. \$ 79,398

APPLICATION FOR INITIAL REGISTRA-

Stated consideration \$ 254,050 \$ 204,907 Decrease in number \$ 38 Dec. in consideration \$ 60,857

Building Permits.

TRANSFERS.

LYONS West Grossdale, lot 11, blk 1, rev. stamp 50c, Jan. 7 [1, H. Fridstein to Ernes-tina Puscheek]

## WILSON AVENUE LEASE CLOSED

# ROGERS PARK.

#### Chancellor L. Jenks Rents Theater Property to Former Owners.

## ANNUAL RENT IS \$6,000.

An important deal involving the sale and subsequent long term lease of the ground at the southwest corner of Wilson and Kenmore avenues has been closed by White & Tabor. They have sold for the rustees in the Wilsmore Trust agreement to Chancellor L. Jenks the ground, 50x125 feet, for an indicated consideration of \$107,500, represented by an incumbrance of \$63,000 and \$44,500 paid for the equity. The grantors have taken back a lease of the ground for a term of 198 years at an annual rent of \$6,000, or approximately

Brandt | Maccin-st. 225 s of Montrose-av. e f. 30x152, rev. stamp \$1.50, Feb. 9 (Rich-Robey-st. N. 342 n of Wilson-av. w f. 342 n of Wilson-av. w f. 343 n of Wilson-av. w f. 345 per cent on the words. of the ground for a term of 198 years at an annual rent of \$6,000, or approximately 51/2 per cent on the purchase price, for the first five years, and \$6,500, or approximately 6 per cent on the purchase price,

for the remainder of the term. The improvements comprise a three story and basement store and office building, with a theater in the rear having a seating capacity of 425. It is said to have a gross annual rent of \$16,500 and to have cost \$65,000 to build. The syndicate purchased the property last July through White & Tabor for a reported consideration of \$160,000. Ernest H. Lyons represented the purchaser.

## Improvements Not Planned.

In this connection Mr. Jenks conveyed to Roy B. Tabor, who subsequently conveyed to the trustees of the Wilsmore Trust agreement, comprising Mr. Tabor William Waller, William Waller Jr., and F. C. Waller the property on East Erie street 375 feet east of St. Clair street, 150 x100 feet, south front, for an indicated consideration of \$41,000.

The east 55 feet of the property is improved with two three story brown stone front dwellings, the rest of the lot being vacant. The trust agreement has no plans in connection with improving the

plans in connection with improving the property.

Austin Flat Deal.

A notable transaction in Austin apartment house property has been closed by Biggs Bros., who have soid for John T. Bunting to Henry W. Austin the twelve apartment building with 50x125 feet of ground, at the northwest corner of Sacramento avenue and Schubert atreet, for a reported consideration of \$50,060. Mr. Austin, who is president of the Oak Park Truet and Savings bank, gave in exchange five bungalows on Seventeenth avenue, Maywood, and a two flat building at 4341 Lowell avenue, at a reported total consideration of \$25,000. The high grade three apartment building at 636 Deming place, between Clark street and Diana court, on a lot 40x190 feet, has been sold by Dr. John A. Graham to Ernest A. C. Hertsberger for properted consideration of \$25,000. The purchaser gave in part payment the three story brick dwelling at 421 Oaksdo. The purchaser gave in part payment the three story brick dwelling at 421 Oaksdo. The office of the owner of the southeast corner of the avenue and west Eighteenth street.

Blue Island Avenue Sale.

Blue Island Avenue Sale.

An important transaction in Blue Island avenue business property, made a matter of record, was the sale by Barbara silha to Anna P. Hooker of the property at the southeast corner of the avenue and West Eighteenth street.

The lot fronts fifty-seven feet with a depth of 100 feet on the north and 125 feet on the south line for an indicated consideration of \$20,000, made up of an incumbrance o

e of \$25,000, and \$35,000 paid for the

borance of \$25,000, and \$35,000 paid for the equity. The property is improved with a four story store and flat building.

A big lease of store space in the State day comprising the store just north of that occupied by C. D. Peacock at the northeast corner of Adams street. The for the four as the first part of the four story store and flat building.

A big lease of store space in the State day comprising the store just north of that occupied by C. D. Peacock at the northeast corner of Adams street. The for the four store, which fronts 28½ feet with a depth of 147 feet and a width of 35 feet in the ear part, has been leased by C. D. Peacock to the Independent Drug company, ow in the Republic building.

Leased for Twelve Years.

The lease is for a term of twelve years, and while the term of twelve years, and while the term of twelve years. day comprising the store just north of that occupied by C. D. Peacock at the s northeast corner of Adams street. The store, which fronts 28% feet with a depth of 147 feet and a width of 35 feet in the rear part, has been leased by C. D. Peacock to the Independent Drug company, now in the Republic building.

## The lease is for a term of twelve years,

E. Erde-st. 375 e of St. Clair. s f. 150x
100. rev. stamp \$41 Feb. 1 [C. L.
100. rev. stamp feb. 1 [C. and, while the terms are not disclosed, they are said to provide for a term rent of approximately \$350,000. Brodle B. Davis represented the lessor and H. C. Levnson represented the drug company. In another lease in the downtown district E. C. Brownlee, agent of the Adtrict E. C. Browniee, agent of the Advertising building at 124 West Madison street, has leased the alley store at 119 for Frederick R. Barnheisel to Marshall's lunch room for a term of ten years at a reported annual rent of \$8,400, or \$84,000 lunch room for a term of ten years at a reported annual rent of \$8,400, or \$84,000

Emmet N. Wilson has negotiated the extension of a loan of \$72,000 to the Y.

M. C. A. on the property at \$22-28 South
Wabash avenue, SOx165 feet, the site of
the proposed hotel to be erected by the
association. The loan is for three years
at 515 per cent.

Lake Park Avenue Loan.
Another loan made a matter of record
is of special interest for the reason that
a 5 per cent interest rate is made on the
property in Lake Park avenue, 75 feet

[Frank Van Deusen to Rocco Lotesto
the Van Deusen to Rocco Lotesto
the Park van Deusen extension of a loan of \$72,000 to the Y.

feet, with brick improvements. The loan, which runs to George J. Williams, is made by the Chicago Title and Trust company,

rustee, and is for five years.

The property on Douglas boulevard seventy-three feet east of Millard avenue, lot 38x150 feet, south front, with flat improvements, has been sold by Max Rubin to Nathan Schuman and Hyman Berger for an indicated consideration of \$21,400, made up of \$16,400 incumbrance and \$5,000 for the equity.

#### New Yorkers in Deal. was filed for record the transfer

by E. T. Platt to Duncan I. Roberts, both of New York City, of several parcels of property belonging to the United States Express company. They comprise the property at the northwest corner of Con-

in streets, 200x107 feet, with improvements.

The transfers were of a formal character, Mr. Roberts taking title for the experse company, it is understood.

Theresa A. Pease has quitclaimed to the Chicago Title and Trust company the of Irving Park boulevard, 62x125 feet, pressed consideration of \$15,000.

The transfers were of a formal character of the coming year. Several features of the coming year. Several features of the coming year. Several features of the coming year indications and hopes of the board for the coming year. Several features of the coming year. Several features of the coming year. Several features of the coming year indications and hopes of the board for the coming year. Several features of the coming year. Several features of the coming year unique interest are promised in connection with the general entertainment profession of the coming year. Several features of t

## Real Estate Transfers.

unt-av., 100 e of Greenview, s f. 110x 172, rev. stamp 88, incumb, \$4,500 Feb. 4 (Moses A. Vogel to August H. Skog-10 Chicago Heights, lot 32 blk 27, rev. stamp 50c. Feb. 8 Etta Dillinger and Chicago Heights, lot 32 blk 27, rev. lot 10 per length of the stamp 50c. Feb. 8 Etta Dillinger and Chicago Heights, lot 32 blk 27 rev. lot 10 per length of the stamp 50c. Feb. 8 [Wh. H. Donovan 10 per length of the stamp 50c. Feb. 2 [Emidlo 10 per length of the stamp 50c. Feb. 2 [Emidlo 10 per length of the stamp 50c. Feb. 6 [Umberto Bruno] add, rev. stamp 50c. Feb. 6 [Umberto Bruno] chicago Heights, lot 20, blk 1, lots 37 add, rev. stamp 50c. Feb. 6 [Umberto Griden 11 per length of the stamp 50c. Feb. 6 [Umberto Griden Heights, lot 34 and 35, blk .75, aug. 6, 1913 [Chicago Heights, lot 34 and 35, blk .75, bland and Lucla Biamante] 1078e-av., n e cor N. California, s f 58 x123, Nov. 80 [A. D. Birdsall to R. R. stamp \$1. incumb \$4,300. Feb. 1
[Laura J. Rooney to Samuel M. Hauter J. Rooney to Samuel M. Langley-av. 75 s of 67th-st. w f. 190x 121.9 and o p. rev. stamp \$2. Dec. 30
[F. C. Rathle to Chicago City Bank and T. Co.]
Michigan-av. S. 594 n of 63d-st. e f. 59x170 and o p. March 13, 1912 [H. O. Ellingson, und 3-16 int. to Minnle D. Ellingson and p. March 7, 1912 H. O. Ellingson quitclaims und 3-16 int. to Minnle M. Greson and p. March 7, 1912 H. O. Ellingson quitclaims und 3-16 int. to R. R. Greson [Lingson quitclaims und 3-16 int. to R. R. Greson [Lingson quitclaims und 3-16 int. to R. R. Greson [Lingson quitclaims und 3-16 int. to R. R. Greson [Lingson quitclaims und 3-16 int. to R. P. Ellingson quitclaims und 3-16 int. to R. R. Greson [Lingson quitclaims und 3-16 int. to R. R. Greson [Lingson quitclaims und 3-16 int. to R. R. Greson [Lingson quitclaims und 3-16 int. to R. Ellingson quitclaims und 3-16 int. to R. South W. f. 30x161, rev. stamp \$1, 31,000 in cash and \$2,000 purchase money mortgage. Jan. 12 [C. F. Trapp to L. J. Flood]
South Shore-a [10 s of F. 73d-st. w f. 50x76, Dec. 5. 1912 [Robt. C. Christy to Geo Young]
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Glenwood-av. 100 s of Devon w f. 25x
120 rev. etamp \$1.50 Feb. 6 [Lizzle
Hink to Hims M. Hogglund]
Inside lot 90 ft n of Arzyle-st. 175 ft
e of Clark-st. 50x200. rev. stamp \$1.5
Feb. 1 [Vecdandi Lodge No. 3 of Chgo.
I. O. S. to Kate Bidderman]
123 rev. 172 n of Waveland. e f. 25x
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123 rev. 173 n of Norwood w f.
25x124 rev. stamp 50; incumb. \$2,000.
Jan. 25x124 rev. stamp 50; incumb. \$2,000.
Jan. 11aak Wiberg to Mathilda
Lincoln-st. 225 s of Monkeys nando and Lucia Biamante]

CICERO.

Ryenold's sub. s 's lot 5, block S, incumb. \$1,500; rev. stamp \$2,2 Jan. 16

Township \$39, s 66 ff, lot 3, block 7, sub. blocks 7 and 8, rev. stamp \$2,2 Jan. 12

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stral Elizabeth-st. 216 n of 64th e f. 30x 124, rev. stamp \$4, incumb. 23 600. Feb. 8 [Paul Riffel to Fred A Mar-Fairfied-au. 99 n of W 58th-st. w f. 132x260 rev. stamp 25.50 Feb. 9 [F. H. Fickett to C. E. Ahderson]... Ill, int to Roy B. Tabor of Wheaton,
Sams ppty.—Rev. stamp \$44.50, Incumb.
\$65,000, Feb. I. [Roy B. Tabor to Chancellor L. Jenks]
Lease—Dated Feb. I. [B15] Wilson-av. a
secor of Kenmors, R. f. 50x125; Issseed
his purchased buildings. consideration pirchased buildings consideration pirchased buildings to lease any at his option erect a valuasecond annually remaining 193 years;
second annually remaining 193 years;
second cont \$65,000, buildings to lease
at end ocost \$65,000, buildings to lease
at end of term without compensation;
should be a second pirchased buildings of terms without compensation.
JEEPER BUSH.

JEEPER BUSH. 50th-st., 104 w of Peoria s f, 25x125, rev. stamp \$1.50, incumb. \$1.750. Feb. 3. 18etty Moskowitz to Ray Halpern). 50th-st. w. 104 w of Peoria s f, 23x125, rev. stamp \$1, incumb. \$2,550. Feb. \$ [Ray Halpern to Betty Moskowitz et al.] LAKE. Halsted-st. 73 n of W. 50th-pt. w f. 24x 125, rev. stamp \$2.50, incumb, \$2.420, Feb. 8 [Ellis Katz to Eva Bendersky] Halsted-st., 78 n of W. 50th, 24x125, Jan. 18 [Hyman J. Rosenberg quitclaims to Ellis Katz to Seva Bendersky] Lafter and the state of t

Lowe-av. 321 s of Garfield-bivd. e f. 25 x124, Oct. 14 [P. J. Bassett to John Dilley] Wittej
Albany-av. 188 s of Sunnyside, e f.
30x125, rev. stamp \$1, Dec. 12 [estate Fritz Kurt William F Yagle],
Artesian-av. vs. to William F Yagle],
w f. 30x124, rev. stamp 50 cents Jau.
25 [Bernard Wiedmann to Charles
Wiedmann] x124, Oct. 14 (P. J. Bassett to John Dilley)

Lowe-ay. 321 s of Garrield-blvd. e f. 25x24 and o. p. Dec. 27, 1912 (Nicholas Wetzel quitchanger) and to Feter J. Bassett J. Lowe-ay. 321 s of Garrield-blvd. e f. 25x24 and o. p. Dec. 27, 1912 (Nicholas Love-ay. 321 s of Garrield-blvd. e f. 25x124 and o. p. Dec. 27, 1912 (B. B. Barrield-blvd. e f. 25x124 and o. p. Dec. 27, 1912 (B. B. Barrield-blvd. e f. 25x124 and o. p. Dec. 27, 1912 (B. B. Barrield-blvd. e f. 25x124 and o. p. Dec. 27, 1912 (B. B. Barrield-blvd. e f. 25x125, rev. stamp \$4.50, Jan. 20 [J. F. Lockrey to Frank P. Basko)

63d-pl., W. 63 e of Union-av. n f. 31x quitclaims to M. T. Plummer]

62th-st., w. n w cor. Bishop, s f. 40x123, rev. stamp 50c, Jan. 25. 1912 (Wm. A. Baudding-av. 150 s of W. 45th-st., w f. 25x126, rev. stamp 50c, Jan. 25 [E. N. Bwod-st., 288 n of foth-st., w f. 24x 124, rev. stamp 31.50, Jan. 25 [Wicenty Przybylski to Stefan Przybylski]. Gafvert]
Berteau-av. W. 175 e of Le Claire, s f.
Sax125, Feb. 6 [William F Tempel
quitclaims to Augusta Glessebucht].
Central-av. N. 2443, w f. 25x126, Feb.
8 [Martha Goinik-quitclaims to Apo-

CALUMET. Parnell-av., 173 n of 101st-st., w f. 75x 125, rev. stamp \$1. Nov. 14 [Est. 125, rev. stamp \$1. Nov. 14 [Est. 125, rev. stamp \$1. Nov. 14 [Est. 125, rev. stamp \$1. Nov. 15 [Est. 125, rev. stamp \$1. Jan. 26 [Alfred R. Bone to O. Bernard Kischell Seeley-av. 247 s of W. 98th-st. e f. 650x[24, June 8 John Bain to Edward B. Roth] WEST TOWN. Augusta-st. 163 w of Rockwell, n f. 31x 124, rev. stamp \$1.50, Feb. 9 [Emilie Guniz Jr. to Abraham Briedman].

Bite Island-av. ac cor W. 18th-st. w f. 57x.00 on n and 125 on s, m, or l. rev. stamp \$55, incumb, \$25,000, Jan. Phothers. Silka et al. to Anna P. Houkers.

Hoker]
Blackhawk-st. 212 e of Paulina, a f. 24
x100, rev stamp \$1, incumb. \$2,400,
Jan. 8 [Paul Dankowski to Julian San. s [Paul Dankowski to Julian Celmer]

Campbell-av. 148 s of Le Moyne-st. w . 25x126, rev. stamp \$3, incumb. \$3,160, Jan. 19 [Ben Periman et al. to Benj. A Antonow et al.]

Douglas-blvd. 73 e of Miliard-av. s f. 36x150 rev. stamp \$3, incumb. \$16.-40. Feb. 2 [Max Rubin to Nathan Schurfhan et al.]

Dickson-st. 373 n of Division, w f. 48x 110. Feb. 4 [Katarzyna Mituszak quit-claims to A zander Glanz]

Dickson-st. 733 n of Division, w f. 48x 110. Feb. 6 [Alex Glanz quitchsims to A stander Glanz]

Linder Matuszak [Linder Glanz]

Division-st. W. 129 e of Hovne-av. a

Division-st. W. 129 e of Hoyne-av. s f. 25x120 rev. stamp \$2.50 incumb. \$1.000 Feb. I [Rosie Perlowsky to Max Rifas] Rifas]
Bilen-st. 1719. n f. 23x100 m. or l. rev. stamp \$4.50. incumb. \$1.400 Feb. 5
[Justin Antonowich to Paul K. Bru-Flourney-st. 192 e of Cleero-av. n f. 50x125, rev. stamp 50c, incumb, \$1,800. Jan. 22 [Richard Schulze to Ernest Schulze] Keller | Francisco-av. 175 n of Bloomingdale, w f. 50x111 rev stamp \$1.50, incumb. Edw. F. Wille William B. Conroy to Hermitz. Number \$3.254 5.288 Stated consideration \$9.986,535 \$18,570,088 Decrease in number \$84 Dec. in consideration \$3,604,603

Edw. F. Willie France B. Conroy to Hemitage-av. 75 s of Corne ast. wf. 25x103 rev. 25x103 Cerfman].

Julian-st. 243 w of Paulina, sf. 24x100, rev. stamp \$2. Feb. 4 Alex. Gogolin-ski to Tomasz Krawinta 2. 4x123. rev. stamp \$2. Incumb. \$1,000. \$24x123. rev. stamp \$2. incumb. \$1,000. \$24x123. rev. stamp \$2. incumb. \$1,000. \$24x123. rev. stamp \$2. of Rice. \$4. \$100 km. \$1. \$100 km. \$100 km

Martin Stolarz to Charles D. Brozow-skil
Lawndale-av. 216 s of W. 16th-st. wf.
24x125. rev. stamp \$8. Incomp. \$7,000.
purchase money t. d. \$2,000. Jan. 18
Benjamin A. Antonow to Ben Periman et al.
Lawndale-av. 192 s of W. 16th-st. wf.
24x12 rev. stamp \$2. Incumb. \$10,200.
Jan. 27 [Eva Bendersky to Ellis KattLorel-av. 192 s of Fulton-st. wf. 26x12s
rev. stamp \$2,50 incumb. \$2,100. Jan.
7 [Lawnere C. Pense to John A. Willamson]

SOUTH TOWN. rev. stamp \$2.50 incumb. \$2.100 Jan.
7 [Lawrence C. Pense to John A. Williamson]
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Kromelon]

HYDE PARK

10042 and 10044 Avenue M. ef. 50x128.

12v. stamp \$11.50. Feb. 6 [Emma O. Youngquist to Margaret E. Sheridan]

Blackstone-av. 25 feb. 6 [Sheridan]

Blackstone-av. 25 feb. 10. 1806 [F. H. Kunkel

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Brookline, I 31 and 22 ev. n 1f ft. b 1.

2v. 4samp \$1.0e. 10 [R. R. Worrell

Brookline, I 31 and 25 ev. n 16 ft. b 1.

2v. 4samp \$1.0e. 10 [R. R. Worrell

bo J. L. Almerantz]

Commercial-av. 20 ev. 6 [R. R. Worrell

bo J. L. Almerantz]

Commercial-av. 20 ev. 6 [R. R. Worrell

bo J. L. Almerantz]

Sommercial-av. 30 ft. b 1.

## WELL KNOWN SPEAKERS TO ADDRESS REALTY MEN.

ty at the northwest corner of Conand Desplaines streets, 200x118% tate board at the Hotel La Salle Saturtor of St. Paul's Lutheran church. The address or weicome will be delivered by John L. Beckwith, corporation counsel. The invocation will be pronounced by the Rev. Rudolph John, pasgress and Desplaines streets, 200x118% feet; the property on Pearce street 150 feet west of Desplaines atreet, 50x119 feet, northeast corner of Harrison and Frank-lin streets, 200x107 feet, with improvements.

tate board at the Hotel La Salle Satur-tor of St. Paul's Lutheran church. The off of St. Paul's Lutheran church. The off of St. Paul's Lutheran church. The off of the building will be about \$750,000. The customary president of the board, who will delivered by federal reserve act. J. Adam Bede of the coming year. Several features of while designed primarily for the need to the common process and process are

## carp. 6221-35-37 Drake-av. three 1 story frame residences, p. J. Pischel, 4017 Milwaukee-av.; F. Pischel, arch. mason, and carp. that the present condition at Springfield START CONSTRUCTION MAY

The contract for the new Lyon & Healy building, to occupy the present site of the Wellington hotel at Wabash avenue and Jackson boulevard, was let yesterday afternoon to Wells Bros. company. The cost Work on the new structure will be be gun May 1. The building is to be fireproof, nine stories and besement, and while designed primarily for the needs of Lyon & Heaiy will also contain a number of offices on the upper floors. The office building entrance will be at the east of the Jackson boulevard frontage. The entrance to the Lyon & Healy store will be through this entrance and also by means of a large one on Wabash avenue On the first floor room has been provided for a small concert hall

## ALL LIVE STOCK ON LOWER BASIS

Hogs, Sheep, and Lambs Bear Brunt of Declines Ranging to 25 Cents.

LATE RALLY IN CATTLE.

## LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Bulk of sales Lightweights
Fair to selected butchers Selected 260@300 lb packers... Boars, according to weight ... Beef steers, good to choice. \$8.10@ 8.60 Beef steers, fair to good. 7.25@ 8.10 Beef steers, common to fair. 5.25@ 7.15 Yearlings 7.00@ 9.00 Beef cows 7.00@ 9.00

Hog prices were 10@25c lower than on Tuesday and lower than on any previous day in two weeks. The market closed at the bottom, with good hogs selling at lower. Sheeps, 12,000: 15c lower: top, \$8.50; bulk, \$8.35 at the bottom, with good hogs selling at lower. Sheep Receipts, 1,300; steady to 100 lower. Sheep Receipts, 8,000; slow, dult; lambs, \$7.50g.8.25. early in the session. The bulk of fresh receipts of 45,000 head cleared at \$6,500

Beef steer trade opened slow and weak. with prices unchanged to 10@15c lower NEWS OF THE COURTS than on Tuesday, on receipts of 16,000 head. Heavy steers were almost unsalable and demand for yearlings was large ly confined to those of high quality. Sales were made at \$5,50@8.60, with the bulk at \$7.00@8.10. Cows and heifers were unchanged to 15c lower for the day, while veal calves suffered a loss of 50c and topped at \$10.70, with a few small lots of assorted vealers at \$10.75@11.00.

Sheep Prices Decline. Sheep and lamb receipts of 12,000 hear congested the outlet and prices declined c. Packers wanted to fill lamb orders at \$8.50 and lower and stayed out of the trade until they had attained their end. competition was not strong enough to deprive packers of the control of the market.

Hog purchases for the day: Armour & Co., 11,500; Swift & Co., 4,000; Sulzberger & Song, 4,500; Morris & Co., 3,500; Anglo- tiff American, 3,500; Hammond, 3,500; Boyd-Lunnam, 2,300; Roberts & Oake, 1.200; Western Packing company, 1,800; Miller & Hart, 900; Independent Packing company 3,800; Brennan Packing company, tota!, 45,500; left over, 2,000.

Movement at Chicago Yards.

## PROBATE COURT RECORD

Petitions in Bankruptey. Max Eichmann, mechanic, 2020 Milwaukee-av.; liabilities, 53,464; assets, \$30. John E. Dalley, clerk, 3752 Grand-blvd.; lia-illities, \$3,185; assets, \$50. George Perry Gates, traveling salesman, 3118 N. Sacramento-av.; liabilities, \$2,355; as-sets, \$308.

sets, \$508.

Hyman Kronick, cloak and suit merchant:

Relition of National Carbon company et al. to have Otto Heutter adjudged a bankrupt.

Petition of Harry A. Gable for ancillary receiver for the Albany Paper Products company of Albany. Ind.

Charles Jorgensen. farmer, Gilberta III.;

Rabilities, \$3,581; assets, \$3,605.

Lomax Bonds.

C. M. S., Fisher, III.—The Lomax real

lambs, \$7.5068.25.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Feb. 10.—HOGS—Receipts, 1.500; 10c lower; bulk, \$6.4068.42½; range, \$6.3566.45. CATTLD—Receipts, 2.800; weak. SHEEP—Receipts, 1,800; weak.

## Illinois Supreme Court.

Springfield. III.. Feb. 10.—[Special.]—Preedings were had in the Supreme court tod s follows: , Barto et al. vs. Conrad et al.; motion by de

case.

Johnson vs. Hubbart: motion taken with the case.

Johnson vs. Hubbart: motion by appellee to file briefs instanter allowed.

Rayburn et al. vs. Sparks: motion by respondent to set aside order of Feb. 4 allowing petitioner to attach assignment of errors to abstract denied.

Alcock vs. Alcock: motion by defendant in error to dismiss denied.

Ernst Tosotri Elewing company vs. Mitcheil: motion by respondent to file replies instanter allowed.

City of Waukerse vs. Description with the case. allowed.

City of Waukegan vs. Burnett et al.; motion
by appellants to extend time to file complete

pany 3,800; Brennan Packing company, 1,000; butchers, 1,000; shippers, 8,000; William G. Anderson; motion by relational 45,500; left over 2,000; William G. Anderson; motion by relator to refer to commissioner and fix time to take evidence. People, ex rel. Chicago Bar association, vs. Morris Loeff; motion by relator to refer to commissioner

Receipts—
Cattle. Calves. Hogs. Sheep.
Tuesday: Feb. 9. 4.513 3.129 29.699 9.124
Wed., Feb. 10....16,000 1.500 45.000 12.000
Tuesday: Feb. 9. 554 153 3.028 1.136
Wed., Feb. 3....947 109 3.516 924
Wed., Feb. 10...2,000 100 4.000 7.000

Morris Local: Rottle Commissioner.
People vs. Rose et al.; motion by plaintiff in error to continue.
People vs. Rose et al.; motion by plaintiff in error to continue.

People vs. Israel: motion by plaintiff in error to continue.

Clarke vs. Zaleski et al.; motion by plaintiff in error to continue.

Clarke vs. Zaleski et al.; motion by plaintiff in error to continue.

## The Tribune Investors Guide

Wills.

Johannes Prins: amount, \$50,000; personal property, \$15,000; real estate, \$35,000; personal J. Prins; 11445 Wentworth-av., son. executor; son. executor; son. executor; son. executor; son. executor; son. executor; son and Charles Merkel; amount, \$6,800; all real estate; Charles Merkel; amount, \$6,800; all real estate; of manual estate; charles Merkel; same address, husband, beneficiaries.

Administration.

Estate of Maggie Kantauskis; amount, mailed provided stamp is inclosed for mailed provided at a to assets in exercise of care in a continuous content of the exercise of care in a content

Buick Oll Company.

Buick Oil Company.

C. H. S., and J. K.—The Buick Oil com
Sterling Fire Insurance.
C. M. V., Hartford City, Ind. pany has not made public any report of its condition in the last two years. It produced 889,164 barrels of oil in 1911, for which it received \$391,132. It had out-

C. M. S., Fisher, Ill.—The Lomax real estate speculation is said to be based on the fact that the Keokuk dam is not many miles away and that power from it might be used for factories. Gossip is that the Lomax boomers were enthusithat the Lomax boomers were enthusiasts who greatly overrated the possibilities of their village. Letters sent to the New York, New Haven and He

stock. There is \$1,500,000 second preferred and \$10,000,000 common. The annual statement of July 81 last showed a nual statement of July 81 last showed a surplus of \$762,591 and a large excess of quick assets over debts, but a big inventor the property before investing. This is ways advisable.

## RAILROADS BLAME STATE FOR RATE DISCRIMINATION.

commerce commission yesterday to an-swer the charge of discrimination which the shippers of Hamman Albert St. 1914, amounted to \$6.36 the shippers of Hammond, Gary, Calu-met, and Indfana Harbor assert have re-\$31,000,000, according to a star suited from rates now in force. The hearing was held in the federal building under
liams. Demand and time The representatives of the Indiana ship-

Illinois cities, although the haul was shorter. The railroads passed the buck by blaming the Illinois public utilities showed "The interstate cor

allowed us a 5 per cent increase on certain articles," said one of the railroad witnesses, "but the public utilities commission has suspended the increase on intrastate business, which of course leaves the rate from Chicago to Danville capital of the reserve banks ab lower than the same rate from Hammond in fact, an increase of cash in the to Danville. There is a discrimination to Danville. There is a discrimination. banks and the federal reserve in the public utilities commission is to about \$17,000,000. The steel interests were heavily repre

commissioner.

People vs. Rose et al.; motion by plaintin in "Chicago switching district," which inPeople vs. Rose et al.; motion by plaintin in "Chicago switching district," which inE. M. Gates; motion by relator to refer to commissioner. roads for attempting to break up the of the for Chicago switching district," which in-People vs. Israel; motion by plaintiff in error to continue.

Olarke vs. Zaleski et al.; motion by plaintiff in error to withdraw record in 1906 and reflie made to make a different charge for cities made to make a different charge for cities in cluded in the district.

Our adjourned until 9 a. m. tomorrow.

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pers charged the railroads had raised the controller's call of about \$167.0

sented at the hearing, witnesses being brought on the stand to assail the rall-roads for attempting to break up the

## NATIONAL BANKS REPORT BROADENING OF BUSIL

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# \$7,400,000 ERIE RAILROAD COMPANY

## Erie and Jersey Railroad Company First Mortgage 6% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds Due July 1, 1955

Interest payable January 1 and July 1

Coupon bonds in denomination \$1,000; registerable as to principal. Registered bonds in denomination \$1,000, \$5,000, \$10,000 and multiples. Coupon and registered bonds interchangeable.

Authorized and Outstanding, \$7,400,000. Callable as a whole, or in part, on any interest date on or prior to July 1, 1920, at 110% and interest, and at 115% and interest, and at 115% and interest.

Building Permits.

1949 to 1955 Foster-av. 3 story brick
flats, H. Schrott, 2516 Foster-av.; W.
L. Ohiaber, arch.; Theodore Zons, mason; owner is carp.

5052 N. Ashlaud-av. 3 story brick flats,
N. Land, 6866 N. Troy-at.; O. Johnson,
arch.; Chicago Building Construction
Co., mason; owner is carp.

1423 W. Mannell, 1424 W. Tist-at.; A. G. Lund,
Mansell, 1424 W. Tist-at.; A. G. Lund,
arch.; F. Seaberg, mason; owner is
carp. Cumulative Sinking Fund of \$25,000 per annum to be applied on or before May 15, 1916, and on or before each May 15 thereafter, to purchase of the above in any year, bonds shall be called by lot at said prices upon the succeeding first day of July.

## Guaranty Trust Company of New York, Trustee

We call your attention to a letter from Mr. F. D. Underwood, President of the Erie Railroad Company, which summarises the sellfeatures, as follows:

The bonds are secured by a first and closed mortgage on a portion of the main through freight line between Chicago and Jersey City absolutely required for economical operation of the Erie System. Over the mileage, extending from Graham, N. Y., to Highland Mills, N. Y., 38.6 miles, covered by the

bonds, moves 93% of the eastbound and 84% of the westbound tonnage of the New York Division, which di handles practically the entire amount of the through freight traffic of the Erie System. The direction of the heavi traffic is eastbound. The traffic density of the Erie and Jersey Railroad for 1913 was approximately 7,900,000 to miles, as compared with an average of approximately 3,400,000 ton-miles for the Erie System as a whole.

The construction of the Erie and Jersey line is of the most substantial character, and was an important of the Erie's reconstruction program for additions and betterments (including equipment) which between 1900 1915 involved the expenditure of \$100,000,000. The outlay has greatly increased the carrying capacity d System. The Erie System, with the exception of approximately 50 miles, is now a double track low grade

The net proceeds of this issue are to be used to retire a corresponding amount of maturing notes, thus furnity to the proceeds of this issue are to be used to retire a corresponding amount of maturing notes, thus furnity to the proceeds of this issue are to be used to retire a corresponding amount of maturing notes, thus furnity to the proceeds of this issue are to be used to retire a corresponding amount of maturing notes, thus furnity to the proceeds of this issue are to be used to retire a corresponding amount of maturing notes, thus furnity to the proceeds of this issue are to be used to retire a corresponding amount of maturing notes, thus furnity to the proceeds of the proceed of the proceeds of the pro without other increase of debt of the Eric Railroad Company. After completion of the merger of the Eric and Jerosal Company. Railroad Company, these bonds will become direct obligations of the Erie Railroad Company,

The mortgage indenture requires a cumulative Sinking Fund sufficient to retire at least \$2,643,000 be

Price 104% and Accrued Interest—Yielding More Than 5.70% Illinois Trust & Savings Bank

Kean, Taylor & Company Chicago

Guaranty Trust Company of New Yor Drexel & Company Philadelphia

FORGIN Unfilled Order

STEELI

New York Central Debentures.

npany approved the issuance by

bonds, to be dated May 1, 1915.

dies having jurisdiction in the matter

The bonds are callable in part or in whole

of \$105 a share between May 1, 1917, and

the New York curb, "when issued," at a

frien Pacific railroad. The notes ma-

ured on Jan. 22 and the renewal is for

The Michigan Central railroad has sold

ect to the approval of the Michigan pub-

lic service commission. The bonds were sold to a New York banking house.

Pennsylvania's Financing.

The directors of the Pennsylvania Rail-

se the indebtedness \$80,000,000, so

the board of directors may decide to be

Keerney for Wabash President.

It is announced that E. F. Kearney was

greed on by the two bondholders' comlitees of the Wabash railfoad as pres-

Cananea Mines to Open.

as resumed the operation of trains be

tween Cananea, Mexico, and the United

States border, and it is expected the mines of the Greene Cananea company will be

Swift Issues \$10,000,000 Bonds.

Swift & Co. have decided to raise fresh apital through an issue of bonds and

eve sold to the First Trust and Savings and associates \$10,000,000 of the first

trage 5 per cent bonds, due in 1944.

This is a part of an authorized issue of

50,000,000, of which there is now out-tending \$25,000,000, including the bonds

fust sold. A public offering shortly will be made.

J. G. Brill Company.

The J. G. Brill company reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1914, including sub-sidaries, as follows:

The retiring directors were reflected.

Peoples Gas Annual.

ers of the Peoples Gas Light and Colo

he last year. By a proxy vote everything

was approved without any statement of

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thern Pacific Railroad company

000,000 first mortgage 81/2 per cent onds. The transaction was made sub-

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price between 103 and 102.

#### L BANKS REPORT ENING OF BUSINESS

to be \$559,918,961, compared cess of \$186,469,450 on Oct. \$ eral reserve system of \$423.

# Gold Bonds

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## BUSINESS, COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL SECTION

#### THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: THURSDAY. FEBRUARY 11, 1915. STEEL INDUSTRY

CONTRACT THE TIME TO	
STEELINDUSTRY	BAROMETER OF THE MARKET
FORGING AHEAD	Average of Closing Prices of Twenty Leading New York Stocks.
Unfilled Orders in January Show Increase of More than 411,000 Tons.	Wednesday, Feb. 10
The January showing of unfilled orders of the United States Steel corporation showed an increase of more than 411,000 tons compared with an increase of 512,000 tons for December. So far as unfilled orders go there is a decided upturn. Also the amount of unfilled orders for January was the largest since March 31, 1914, when the unfilled tonnage was 4,663,825.  Apparently the steel business is on the mend. This view during the last week has been reflected in the price of United	Railied Jan. 28, 1914, to

has been reflected in the price of United	
Figures by Months Given.	U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.
The figures of unfilled tonnage by months follow:  Tons. Decreases.  Jan. 81, 1885	Receipts to date this year.   883,64,171
Jan 81, 1914	regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent

able April 15. Books close March 29. The Chicago and Northwestern Railroad company declared the usual quar terly dividend of 1% per cent on its com

mon stock and of 2 per cent on its pre

Money and Exchange.

Money rates were easy in Chicago at
44/65 per cent on collateral, 34/644 per cent on commercial paper, and 4@5 per 50 premium. Chicago bank clearing: were \$49,874,821.

Cook County Bankers' Club. ebtainess of the company at the next drafts. H. N. Grut, secretary of the Cook county Bankers' club, announces the favorable position of that organization authority already exists, under action by the adoption of the following res

that the total authorization, including the counts for Illinois and the control 40,000,000 will then be \$120,000,000. The the currency of the United States are co-\$40,000,000 of consolidated mortgage operating to suppress the practice of over bonds recently sold are a part of this drafts on checking accounts in state an

authorisation. Therefore there will be national banks; therefore, be it "Resolved, That the Cook County instomeet the capital requirements of the company and which may be issued from time to time be read to prevent the practice of new limits to the company and which may be issued from time to ime to time in such form of security as

Chicago Securities. On the local stock exchange Peoples Gas sold off fractionally from the open-ing. Sears-Roebuck common was higher and in fair demand. Chicago Pneumatio

Tool was steady at 48. In the bond department there was good inquiry for the leading issues. Prices ident. It is declared that a number of re-organization plans have been tentatively considered, but there has been no agree-

were steady to firm. Sales on the Exchange. Bales and the range of prices on the Thicago stock exchange were

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Shares.	12014	12014	120%	12014
Am. Telephone 17	71	71	71	71
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Chi. Pneu Tool 83	26	28	26	25%
Ch. Rys. series 2.225	18614	186	186%	186
Com. Edison160	97	9614	97	. 96
Diamond Match. 30		106%	10814	100%
H. S. & M. ptd. 78	11814	1184	118%	112%
M. Ward pfd 6	122	123	193	124
	130	180	180	182%
Nat. Carbon 8	79	79	TO	79%
Pub. Berv. com. 80		96	96%	96
Do ptd 20		1184	1184	1184
Peoples Gas 20	985	285	285	285
Quaker Oats 18	10414		104	104
Do pfd 15	20514	204	20414	204
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Financial News Notes. Financial News Notes.

A meeting of directors of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad company scheduled for this afternoon has been postponed on account of the death of Norman B. Ream.

The Denver and Sait Lake railroad company shortly will issue \$250,000 two year 6 per cent notes to reimburse the tream.

The poor showing made in the annual report was credited to business conditions.

Atlantic Refining's Year.
The Atlantic Refining's Year.
The Atlantic Refining company reports for year ended Dec. 81, 1814, a surplus of 18, 1815, a

NEW	YORK.	BOND	TRANS	ACTIONS '
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1 Am W Paper 5		3 Do Penna 4			M & S 5s 99% M & S 5s 81%
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27 Atch gen 48		1 Gt Nor 414			S F 4s ctfs
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COFFEE AND SUGAR.

ne important support, however, and prices later cased off under a renewal of liquidation and reports that cost and freight offers were saster again today. The close was 5 points higher

to the banks on Tuesday, but since last Friday has gained \$3,459,000 from the

chairman of the board of directors of the Reading Iron company to succeed George F. Baer, deceased. Jefferson Snyder was

ARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES.

Sales. Open, High, Low. Closes.

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3 456 436 436 436 436

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BID AND ASKEDD PRICIPE

CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES.

#### FIGURES CONFIRM GAIN . IN THE STEEL INDUSTRY.

New York, Feb. 10 .- [Special.]-The ron Age tomorrow will say:
"Improvement in the steel trade is so gradual that it is well to look back to the conditions prevailing last November and uation. Mill operations were then at only about 85 per cent of capacity, while this week they are up to pearly 60 per cent.

"The improvement in the United States Steel corporation's business is shown by eleven blast furnaces since Decembe Duquesne, another Edgar Thomson, and another South Chicago, which will put fourteen recently idle furnaces on the

	(Stocks not tra	ded in yesterday.)	NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—COTTON—Futures:
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	dams Ex 82   Do pfd 50 58	Lac. Gas 98 100 Rk. Tel. pfc	
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ì	C. C. O. &   Lack. Steel. 28	2 Do 2d pfd. 84 85% Weelw. p	14.87; casting, \$14.50@14.62 IRON—Quiet, 1
	St. L 25 80		changed, LEAD-Steady, \$8.75@3.85. SPE

METALS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—TIN—Weak; five ton lots, \$30.00(38.50; twenty-five ton lots, \$35.70 (336.50; COPPER—Dull; electrolytic, \$14.500; 14.87; casting, \$14.500;14.82; IRON—Quiet, unchanged, LEAD—Steady, \$3.7503.85. SPELTER—Firm, \$8.15(28.40; At London—OOPPER—Spot, £02.176.61; futures, £55.76.64; TIN—Spot, £174; futures, 154. LEAD—Spot £18.136; d. SPELITER—Spot £50.158. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 10.—LEAD—SIN 18.7063.72% SPELTER—48.0068.10.

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stant pressure against the coal shares.

European war. The importance of this terests, lies in the fact that it is the first indication of a return of gold to this center since the beginning of the foreign hardened slightly for a similar reason.

large increase in January tonnage reported by the United States Steel corporation, advances in finished steel and iron, and new railway financing and equipment purchases. Approval of the new \$100,000,000 bond issue by the New

cending to high records, with continued demand for American Smelting, National Lead and Pittsburgh Coal common and preferred. The last named scored a max-lmum gain of T points on rumors that it

lated dividend. Department store secu-rities also figured in the movement among

same source are said to be under negotia-tion. American division, where a weaker prevailed. The Imperial Bank of

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## SLOW TRADE IN WHEAT MARKET

Volume of Business Contracts; Other Grains Are on Down Grade.

#### RUSSIA PLANS EXPORTS.

The wheat market was heavy yesterday and the session was the dullest since the first war scare of last summer. Heavy margin calls have resulted in a big contraction in the volume of trading and there has been a disposition the last few there has been a disposition the last few days to stay close to shore. The demand July ..10.30 10.42% 10.30 10.42% for cash wheat still is reported good, but PRICES AT OUTSIDE MAR. there has not been much effect shown on eculative sentiment. Prices at the close yesterday were %c to %c lower.

will result in free marketings of the big surplus stocks in Russia. It is understoo low freight rates will be made and additional railway facilities provided for K. City. 78% 78% 80% 80% 80% 80% 80% 80% ovement of the grain. It is possible this will mean more liberal supplies Win'peg. 68% 67% 68% .... 68% in western Europe in a few months.

#### Moderate Country Offerings.

Offerings from the country were mod-erate and there was a fair inquiry. The demand at the scaboard was fair and there was a cargo sold for shipment

Clearances for the day were large at 1,557,000 bu. Local receipts were 204 cars, with 153 cars inspected yesterday. Liverpool cables were unchanged to 1/d off at slow and featureless. The big clearance abroad. Stocks at Minneapolis decreas 750,000 bu for four days, Duluth stoc ere reduced 56,000 bu for three days, as at Kansas City for two days there was

Primary receipts were much small than primary shipments, the total bei 819,000 bu, against 655,000 bu a year ag Northwest receipts were 295 cars, agai 200 cars a year ago. Winnipeg had 2 cars, against 54 cars a year ago.

Corn Shows Weaker Tone.

In corn the general tone was weak and there was a much slower speculative demand than on the previous day, shorts

May 76%
Oats—
May 58
July 54% having covered on a liberal scale, thus reducing the demand. Prices for the day were %6146%c lower. The cash market

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#### against 526,000 bu a year ago. Hog Products Have Rally.

Provision prices suffered quite a little commission houses took the offerings, and light. The hog market was a little lower and receipts were 52,000, with 41,000 estimated for today. Tietgens and Hately standard, 644;c; No. 3 white, 64c. did not do much selling.

pared to 97,800 a year ago. Receipts of products here were 53 cars, with ship-

#### BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS.

ANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES.	PRIMARY MOVEMENT.
—Closing—	
Open. High. Low. Feb.10. Feb.9. y .1.63¼-62% 1.63% 1.62% 1.63% 1.63% y . 1.39-38 1.39 1.38 1.38% 1.39%	Wheat. Corn. Wheat. Corn. Chgo347,000 359,000 381,000 639,0
CORN.	Milw. 16,000 70,000 9,000 211,0 Minn. 204,000 23,000 276,000 40,0 Du'th 56,000 29,000 67,000
y 81-80% 81% 80% 80% 81%-% y 82%-1 82% 82% 82% 82%	Du'th . 56,000 29,000 67,000 St. L's. 64,000 122,000 185,000 59,0 Toledo . 15,000 48,000 5,000 16,0
OATS.	Detr't . 6,000 26,000 12,000 19,0
7 614-4 61% 61-4 61% 61%-4 7 58%-4 58% 57% 57% 58%	K. City 69,000, 104,000 381,000 48,0 Peoria 18,000 77,000 6,000 14,0 Omaha, 20,000 48,000 8,000 163,0
PORK. y18.80 18.95 18.70 18.87½ 18.90	Ind'lis . 4,000 91,000 50,0 Cin'e'ti. 5,000 28,000 4,000 27,0
y19.15 19.82¼ 19.07½ 19.80 19.20 LARD.	Total .819,000 1,020,000 1,384,000 1,286,0
y 10.76 10.82% 10.70 10.85 10.77%	Last yr.655,000 904,000 435,000 471,0

#### SHORT RIBS. WHEAT. High.Low.Close. High.Lor

The trade was interested in reports that Russia is making preparations to ship wheat and other cereals from Archangel and from Vladivostock. If the plans are worked out according to schedule they will result in free marketings of the big CORN.

> OATS. GRAIN INSPECTION

GWEIN	THOLL	CIL	OM,	
	No.2or			
dard	better.l	No.3.	grades.	cars.
Winter whe't	23	68		91
Spring whe't		52	58	105
West. wheat	1			. 1
Mixed wheat		2		2
Velvet chaff	1	3		4
Durum wheat	1			1
Corn	23	151	94	268
Oats 58	23	86	30	192
Rye	6	2	8	10
Barley		28	-51	79
. Totals 53	77	392	231	753
Loaded from	unlicer	nsed	elevat	ors

#### DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS. WHEAT.

High. 1.60 1.361/2	Low. 6 1.59 1.36	Close. 1.59%	High. 1.66%	Low.	Close.
1.361/2	1.36	1.59%	1.66%	1.66	
1.361/2	1.36				1.0075
		1.36%	1.401/2	1.40	1.40%
		CORN			
80%	8014	8014	8114	8114	81%
81%	81%	81%	82%	821/2	82%
		OATS	1.		
61	60%	60%	61%	61%	614
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PRIMA	RY MO		IT.
-Receiv		-Ship	ped-
Wheat.	Corn.	Wheat.	Corn.
Chgo. ,347,000	359,000	381,000	639,000
Milw 16,000	70,000	9,000	211,000
Minn. ,204,000	23,000	278,000	40,000
Du'th . 56,000	29,000	67,000	
St. L's. 64,000	122,000	185,000	59,000
Toledo . 15.000	48,000	5,000	16,000
Detr't . 6,000	26,000	12,000	19,000
K. City 69,000	104,000	381,000	48,000
Peoria . 18,000	77,000	6,000	14,000
Omaha, 20,000	48,000	8,000	163,000
Ind'lis . 4,000	91.000	100	50,000
Cin'e'ti. 5,000	28,000	4,000	27,000
Total .819,000	1,020,000	1,334,000	1,286,000

July ..10.874 11.024 10.85 11.00 10.924 \* EASTERN.

10.0273					
	New Y.211,000	48,000	424,000	255,00	
4 10.124	Theater # 000		104,000	102,00	
6 10.324	Phila117,000	50,000	181,000	17,00	
	Balt 27.000	138,000	193,000	298,00	
KETS.	New 0.262,000	16,000	248,000		
	Gal'on . 65,000		880,000	*****	
ly	Total .689,000	252 000	1,480,000	672.00	
w.Close.	Tast == 212,000	41 000	90,000	012,00	

CASH TRANSACTIONS. FLOUR-Market unsettled. Quota SPRING WHEAT. Pat., jute.....\$7,80 First clr..\$6.80@7.00 Sp. brands, wd.\$7.80 Sec. clear.\$5.20@5.40

Strts., pt.\$7.40@7.60 Red Dog. .\$3.00@3.75 WINTER WHEAT. Soft winter—
Pat. jute..\$7.30@7.50
Straights \$7.10@7.30
Clears ...\$6.50@6.65

RYE FLOUR. Wht., jute\$6.40@6.50 Dark, júte\$6.00@6.20 WINTER WHEAT-Lower. Sales: Track-No. 2 red, \$1.63%@1.64%; No. 3 hard, \$1.63%@1.63%; No. 2 hard, \$1.64%@

ard, 60%@60%c; No. 2 white, 60%@60%c. HOG PRODUCTS—Easier. Cash lote: Mess pork, \$16.87%@17.25; new, \$18.50@ 18.62%; lard, \$10.45; short ribs, \$9.00@9.75. 18.62%; lard, \$10.45; snort rios, \$3.00@3.16.

BEEF PRODUCTS—Quiet. Beef hams, \$34.50@35.00; extra mess beef, \$19.00@
19.50; plate beef, \$19.50@20.00; extra plate beef, \$20.00@20.50. TALLOW — Choice edible, 7%@8c; prime packers', 7@7%c; No. 1 packers', 6%@6%c; No. 2 packers', 5@5%c; No. 1 renderers', 6%@6%c; choice country, 7@7%c; No. 2 country, 7@7% country, 7674c; No. 2 country, 54654c; oleo stearin, 104@10½c; lard stearin, 11% @12c; extra oleo, 14%@15c; oleo stock, 11

GREASE-Quiet. Brown, 44@44c; yellow. 5\\05\%c; house. 4\\04\%c; B'' white, 5\\06\%c; "A'' white, 6\\06\%c; choice white, 6\\06\%c.

## HAY. HAY-Steady. Receipts, 1,693 tons; shipments, 404 tons. Choice timothy, \$17.00@18.00; No. 1 timothy, \$15.00@16.00;

No. 2 timothy, \$13.50@14.00 65½ STRAW-Rye, \$8.00@8.50; oat, \$7.50@ 62 8.00; wheat, \$7.00@7.50.

#### NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE.

was 160,6c higher and there were sales of 200,000 bu, including 125,000 bu for export. Country purchases to arrive were light and Omaha reported practically no offerings from the country.

Clearances were of fair proportions at Chicago were word and there was some buying on 827,000 bu and there was some buying on some country of the sample prices were 160,000 bu for export, and sample prices were 160,000 bu for export. The country Tuesday were four vessels for Scandinavian offerings were moderate, and shipments from 27,000 bu and there was some buying on 162,000 bu and there was some buying on 162,000 bu for exportant as the seaboard was not near so good yesterday as the previous to have been the unusual foreign demand and the seaboard was not near so good yesterday as the previous to have been the unusual foreign demand and the seaboard was not near so good yesterday as the previous to have been the unusual foreign demand and the seaboard was not near so good yesterday as the previous to have been the unusual foreign demand and the seaboard was not near so good yesterday as the previous to have been the unusual foreign demand and the seaboard was not near so good yesterday as the previous to have been the unusual foreign demand and the seaboard was not near so good yesterday as the previous to have been the unusual foreign demand and the seaboard was not near so good yesterday as the previous to have been the unusual foreign demand and the seaboard was not near so good yesterday as the previous to have been the unusual foreign demand and the seaboard was not near so good yesterday as the previous to have been the unusual foreign demand and the seaboard was not near so good yesterday as the previous does not near so good yesterday as the previous does not near so good yesterday as the previous does not near so good yesterday as the previous does not near so good yesterday as the previous does not near so good yesterday as the previous does not near so good yes the high the high price for grains have shown the h

reported much slower than on the previous day.

Cash prices here were %@%c higher and there were sales of 330,000 bu, mostly to exporters, the domestic demand being the domestic demand being decidedly slow. Receipts here were 192 cars inspected yesterday.

Dig arrivals at the seabourd and gulf ports.

Cash wheat prices were about the same as the last few days, No. 2 red and No. 2 hard being about it cover the May on track. Offerings were light from the country, and there was practically no business. Kansas City wired that in some cases mills were receiling wheat.

Estimated receipts for today: Wheat, 153 cars; corn, 160 cars; oats, 137 cars; rye, 5 cars; John 137 cars inspected yesterday.

Exports of oats during the last half of the calendar year of 1914 as reported by Bradstreet's shows a total of 32,861,000 bu, against 553,000 bu a year ago.

Commissioner Dillon of the New York state department of food reports, according to a New York dispatch, that investigations into

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.-Cotton goods and

standard, 644c; No. 3 white, 64c.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 10.—WHEAT—
Cash: ¼@1c lower; No. 2 hard, \$1.57¼@1.58;
No. 3, \$1.50@1.57; No. 2 red, \$1.58; No. 3, \$1.57.
CORN—¼@1c higher; No. 2 white, 78½c; No. 3, \$1.57.
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OATS—Unchanged; No. 2 white, \$75½@56c; No. 2 mixed, 55½@56½c. RYE and HAY—Unchanged. WHEAT—Futures: May, \$1.54½; July, \$1.54½; July, \$1.54½; July, \$1.54½; CORN—May, 78%@78½c; July, 80½c; September, \$0.2002.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. Feb. 10.—WHEAT— Rye Prices Decline.

Rye Fold at z decline of 1/401c on reports that Baltimore was offering to resell recent purchases. No. 2 sold at \$1.284/
61.29 and No. 3 at \$1.29. while sample grade made \$1.28. Receipts, 5 cars.

Barley was firm at \$30688c for malting.

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Rye Receipts 47 cars.

Timothyseed was easier at \$7.40 bid for March and \$5.5066.50 for cash lots.

Cloverseed was quiet at \$10.00618.00 for cash. Timothyseed was easier at \$7.40 bid for March and \$5.50@6.50 for cash lots. Cloverseed was quiet at \$10.00@18.00 for cash.

Dufuth flax closed %c lower, with cash on track \$1.80%@1.87%; May, \$1.87%; July, \$2.34@1.65. ORN—Steady: track No. 2 fed, \$1.61%@1.62; No. 2 hard, \$1.89%@1.87%; May, \$1.87%; July, \$1.84%. ORN—Lower; May, \$1.89% and September, \$1.88. Receipts, 7 cars. Minneapolis was %c lower at \$1.84%. Gl.87% for cash on track. Receipts, 9 cars. Winnipeg closed %d%c lower, with May \$1.68%; July, \$1.84%. ORN—Lower; May, \$1.68% and July \$1.67%. Receipts, 20 cars.

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TOLEDO, O., Feb. 10.—WHEAT-Cash, \$1.64½; May, \$1.67½; July, \$1.41. CLOVER, SEED-Prime, cash, \$3.15; February, \$0.15; March, \$9.15. Cotober, \$8.40. ALSIKE—Prime, cash, \$3.16; March, \$9.15. TIMOTHY—Prime, cash, \$3.17½; March, \$3.20; April, \$3.20. Blackstone institute. Chicago; capital stock increased from \$100,000 to \$500.000. Blackstone institute. Chicago; capital stock increased from \$20,000 to \$250.000. Chicago; c

#### BAROMETER OF WHEAT

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1915.

PRICES FOR CHICAGO.	prevailing levels of coppers present nities for profit taking, and for that
May closed:	yielded readily. Mohawk lost m point, and Osceola and Old Domit
Wednesday, Feb. 10\$1.634	large fractions. On the other hand
Tuesday, Feb. 9 1.63%	
Net loss for the day	gain. Boston and Lowell sold
Wednesday, Feb. 11, 1914	lowest point in twenty years. One strong spots was supplied by Green and on reports that the mines may
Wednesday, Feb. 10 1.381/2	lore long the stock ross shove on
Tuesday, Feb. 9	
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Wednesday, Feb. 11, 1914 89% Clearances— Bushels.	and little changed. Call money, 3600 time loans, short dates 28,00010 per
Wednesday, Feb. 10 1,557,000	loans, six months, 40416 per cent:
Wednesday, Feb. 11, '14 194,000	year, 4%@4% per cent.
Visible supply—	Alaska 2,900 29% 29%
Monday, Feb. 8 56,944,000	

#### PRODUCE OUOTATIONS.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—Prices 1/4c a dozen lower due to enlarged offerings. Trade active. Receipts, 8,631 cases. Quotations: Firsts	10	GGS.
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SSc: state, Pennsylvania, and nearby, gath ered browns and mixed colors, 26@26%c. PHILADELPHTA. Pa., Feb. 10.—EGGS-Lower; nearby firsts, f. c., \$8.25; ourrent receipts, f. c., \$7.95; western extra firsts, f. c., \$8.25; firsts, f. c., \$7.95. KANSAS CFTT, Mo., Feb. 10.-EGGS-Firsts, 221/c; seconds, 18c.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 10.-EGGS-24c. BUTTER.

Extra firsts .304/631c Extra to grocers—
Firsts .276/29c Prints .36c

Records .246/204c Prints .36c

NEW YORK Feb. 10.—BUTTER—Weak; receipts, 8,958 tubs. Creamery, extras [92 score], state dairy finest, 336c; creamery [higher scoring], 344/c; firsts, 304/636c; seconds, 274/6360c; state dairy finest, 32c.

KANSAS CITY Mo., Feb. 10.—BUTTER—Ulman .15.
Creamery, 30c; firsts, 27c; seconds, 25c; packing, 204/c

CHEESE.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—Firm at unchanged prices. There is no pressure to sell. Quotations:
Young Americas.154/c] Limburger .35c

POULTRY. CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—Feeling was easier, but prices held without change. Receipts, 2 cars and 1,155 coops. Quotations:

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—POULTRY—Dressed, firm; western roasting chickens, 176 21c; fresh fowls, 144/618c; turkeys, 146/224c. Live poultry, weaker; western chickens, 166 164/c; fowls, 18c; turkeys, 17618c.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 10,-POULTRY-

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